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Consists Disappoint with the Bat.

MR MOTT'S XI

Pelsham. Yesterday. Participating in a minor, game intermparations for the opening the tour of the first Wednesday, the Indian conting elevation badly with the Scott Xk here to-day. At the close of play the home team were only 109 rung in arrears Clared: with nine wickets in hand.

The principal event on the

programme will probably have a

few starters owing to the pre-

sence of Gleneagles which has

evidently frightened many of

the other entrants to accept for

other engagements. However,

it is quite a good card and there

is plenty of variety, therefore,

there is every reason to believe

that a fairly big crowd of local

racegoers will be there to witness

the prospect of some good racing.

which is over a distance of one

mile is the big race on the card

and should be worth witnessing

despite the fact that a small field

The Australian race should be

well worth seeing as some fast

ponies will be in action over a

nine-furlong distance, and fans

are waiting to see what happens

with the lightly weighted en-

trants which will be carrying 50

Some fair class ponies are en-

tered in the Mount Davis Stakes

which is an event for novice

icckeys who have to carry a pen-

alty of 2 her for every race won.

A good finish is expected in this

Pace watch should be won in

good time....

lbs. less than the top weight.

will contest this eyent.

The Third Aggregate Stakes

TO-DAY'S HAPPY VALLEY

SELECTIONS

DUNBAR STABLE HAVE SOME GOOD

ENTRIES.

WATCH MR. FROST

(By Wombat.)

fields should be plentiful at this afternoon's 5th

Extra Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club

which will take place at Happy Valley racecourse.

With the exception of the first and sixth events

SELECTIONS.

1st Race:-

Hetman.

Sadko.

Kate.

2nd Race:-

3rd Race:-

Sitting Bull.

Alexander Hall.

Snappy Eve.

Whoopee.

Siwash.

4th Race:--:

Cebu.

The Shoveller.

The Gadwall.

Evening Star.

Bag & Baggage.

King's Bounty.

Wembly Stag.

Lucky Prince.

Valley Hall.

Chivalrous.

Punch.

Firefly.

The Wind.

Pocahontas.

Ranpaz.

Valorous

Helvellyn.

Raindrop.

Gleneagles.

Race:—

Wotin.

6th Race:-

7th Race:-

8th Race:-

9th Race:-

BITTER AFTACK PRESIDENT

Dublin Testerday The Dail be day passed the second reading of the Bill to abolish the Oath of Allegiance by 77 votes after ardebate in which Mr. Bosgrave de-

Ht was Mr. De Valera's blindsfold and vanity Bank of Figure Scoremas cabled to Reuter were hat therew Ireland into civil were land Mr. De Ali-Indian XF, 182 (Lall Sin A Walers is re-scelling that war-like attendenhere in Mr. Scott's XI: 23 for 1.

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matches against the College discretion was a violation of the violation of

bowling figures for the match. nations of the British Common- pretence of co-equality all bost." wealth was a deceptive phrase or -Reuter.

SHANGHAI CONFERENCE.

League Resolution.

RECONNOITERING BY JAPANESE PLANES PROTESTED.

Nanking, Yesterday. Interviewed this morning, a spokesman of the Foreign Office Reuter. issued a statement announcing that the Chinese Government insists that the Shanghai armistice negotiations be resumed only after the League Assembly

The Chinese Government protests against the repeated reconnoitering by Japanese 'planes of the Chinese lines, also the reports from Woosung Customs officials that the Japanese military have interfered with the officials carrying out their duties, and the Japanese reply, which states that pending the restoration of "normal conditions" the Japanese military are compelled to interfere with Customs work in the areas in which the Japanese military are stationed.

spokesman continued, is devising means to meet the above issues. to consider the resumption bandite had burned down two two countries, if Russia desires

WHEAT SHORTAGE IN GERMANY.

Duty Reduced.

Berlin, Yesterday. The duty on foreign wheat has been reduced from 250 Marks a ton to 180 Marks until June 30 in order to remedy the shortage in Germany which is estimated at about 100,000 tons Benter

RESUMPTION.

Nanking Will Wait for

adopts the resolution.

The Chinese Government, the Regarding relations between owing to the interruption of comthe Soviet the munications.

doctrines.

Trulondon, Yesterday. The Dunlop Rubber Comprotection 1931 shoks a proto pay a full year's dividend on all classes of preerence shares but no dividend will be paid on ordinary

Exhibit

picture of the year

Orpen, R.A.

portrait of the Queen, a bronze fundamental issues. bust of the Prince of Wales, and pretty picture of Princess Far East until Japan withdraws Elizabeth.

by famous artists represents a "Bank in Being" and is intended for the mural decorations of the magnificent new additions to the Bank of England. It includes is at such moments of outrage and who is now on the directorate. - not to it this iniquitous crime and

MANCHURIAN UNREST.

Tunghua Skirmish.

Changchun, Yesterday. On receipt of a report that a of a thousand guerilla troops were threatening Tunghua, where 140 Japanese are findrefugee in the Consulate branch office, a de achment Japanese troops left Kirin this morning and encountered. guerilla forces en route.

in which the Japanese lost five dead and five wounded. Further details are lacking

It was discovered that the relations between the wooden bridges on the Kirin-Tunghua line, one of which, the Ochtacho Bridge, will take a week to repair. The other bridge, at Chiaho, is now closely guarded by Japanese troops. - Reu-

> t, on a basis of equality and reciprocity, but this does not prove that the Chinese Government is sympathetic with Communist's The spokesmen stated that the Chinese Government is with the developments in the Russic Span-

SYMPATHY IN ENGLAND.

London Press Regrets Incident.

RESTRAINT PRAISED.

Jeopardy Of Peace Negotiations.

London, To-day. The bomb outrage in Shanghai is denounced by the Press here. The Daily Telegraph describes it as an atrocity and says that except for the murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand in 1914 no ac of political violence in our time is so fraught with disastrous possibilities.

This dastardly attack might easily imperil the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese Armistice and nothing could have been more nicely calculated to excite Japanes feeling to a most dangerous pitch.

It is earnestly to be hoped that all the authorities do their utmost to prevent a probably isolated criminal act causing the un-doing of all the arduous work of mediayear's tion and peacemaking of the past two months.

> The loss of ground already won for peace would be utterly disas-

The Daily Herald states that the pictures by the later Sime Wm. deplorable outrage at Shanghai will doubtless create a surge of Royalty is represented by four feeling for Japan, but should not studies of the King, one in yacht- be made an excuse for further ing clothes. There is also a fine bloodshed or be used to obscure

There will never be peace in the her armies of occupation and sub-An interesting series of pictures mits her case against China to the arbitration by the League of Nations.

Calmness Advised." .The Daily Express states:--"It

bank scenes wherein all sorts of extreme provocation that a nation members of the staff such as port- proves its greatness by keeping its ers and guards are portrayed. head, its temper and its sense of One subject is Mr. W. H. Clegg perspective. Japan is big enough insult obstruct the peaceful settlement of her differences with China.

The Times Praises Japan. The Times writes:-"The abominable outrage may have been planned in order to provoke a rupture in the Japanese relations with China and it is significant that it was committed at the mo ment when, thanks to Sir Miles Lampson's formula, the situation at Shanghai promised to improve. .But if the intention of the bombthrower was to prevent the signature of the Armistice, the latest news from our Tokyo correspondent suggests that he failed. There are no signs of any change

in Japan's policy at Shanghai. In this country, and in many others, sympathy is due to the A sharp engagement ensued, Japanese Government and the victime of the outrage will be all the stronger if this wise dignified at titude is maintained. Reuter.

CLOUDY - RAIN.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory at 10.30 a.m. to-day states:-

Depressions are situated over South Manchuria and Indo-China, and another is moving to the North of Borneo, on a westerly track.

Forecast: - South-west wind. moderate; cloudy, rain.

The following telegram was received from the Manila Observatory at 9 a.m. April 80. 1982 by the American Consulate-General Hong Kong Manila 8 . p.m. 29th Typhoon N direction introve.

SEVERE WOUNDS

PEACE CONFERENCE BEING JEOPARDISED

KOREAN ASSAILANT WAS ROUGHLY HANDLED BY CROWD.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Mr. Kawabata, President of the Japanese Residents' Association, died early this morning from grave internal injuries suffered in the bomb outrage yesterday.

Physicians are now fighting to save the life of Mr. M. Shigemitsu, Japanese Minister to China, suffering a high temperature, with continual fainting spells due to loss of blood. He has been several times revived by injections.

Admiral Nomura's left eye has been removed. Mr. Shigemitsu is facing a long hospital confinement. Both his thighs are terribly injured.

KOREAN UNNOFICED. An eye-witness of the outrage narrates that not until the last moment did anybody notice the Korean, who crept through the crowd of civilians,

soldiers and sailors. Suddenly two Japanese mounted soldiers suspected the movements of the Korean. They dismounted and dived at the man, but were too late. The miscreant uncovered the bomb, pulled out the time-pin, and a fraction of a second after the missile had been thrown there was a terrific explosion which threw the whole park into consternation,

verging on panic. The crash lifted Mr. Shigemitsu off his feet. The explosion tore a hole in the flooring, flags and decorations were ripped to tatters. All other notables standing on the dais writhed with pain.

General Shirakawa was seen holding his hand to his shattered mouth where bomb fragments had torn his cheek and had ripped out his teeth.

LYNCH LAW REIGNED.

When the first shock was over lynch law reigned, and the Korean assailant found himself the vortex of a swirling mob. Fists, boots and sticks beat him down time after time. His grey suit was torn to tatters and his face was bleeding profusely.

Then the cordon of soldiers, with fixed bayonets, kept the crowd at bay immediately after the outrage. The whole park was surrounded by soldiers and none was allowed to leave for a considerable time. They were all carefully searched.

Many Chinese and Koreans were arrested.

JEOPARDISE NEGOTIATIONS.

The Japanese authorities closed all entrances leading to Chapei and notified the Chinese althorities accordingly. The French Settlement Police raided a number of Korean headquarters at the request of the Japanese authorities, and arrested a man connected with the committee of the managed. "Provisional Government of Morea."

The present atmosphere at Shanghai is one of grave forebodings and the general impression prevails that the outrage is bound to jeopardise the Peace Negotiations and will stiffen the Japanese attitude.

It is a serious seaback to the restoration of normality at the very moment when everything pointed to a settlement of the dispute. Police authorities are re-doubling the vigilance, especially on the eve of Labour Day, to-morrow.

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SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, April 29. Mr. G. A. Harriman's weekly issued at noon, states:---

We have again to report a very under review with the volume trading considerably better than ing in general increased. Hotels remained ers at \$1,150. demand at \$22 and 763/4 respective-We are also able to offer our Cus- ly whilst Electrics were also sought offering 32/6d. for at \$731/4. The sterling section National City Bank of New York tainty of exchange but was inclined to be easier with Banks on offer at \$1,500 and Unions at \$460. The

official exchange rate being 1/23/4. Although the political situation in Shanghai allows the 'Bears' from time to time to raid the market, the feeling in local circles remains very calm, and wrought with ample confidence. Whatever that 'temporary' fluctuations of the market may be. they count for nothing, as entire confidence has now been restored in the maket after a long wait, and this comfidence is duly being reflect-

bright future is in store for the stock for forward delivery. local market.

writers were obtainable at \$4. Shipping.—Douglases improved with sellers at \$22.75.

and \$2.30 respectively.

Realtys were transacted at \$11.55/ shares at a shade higher than this Manage: 60, closing slightly easier with rate. sellers at the former rate.

ward deliveries.

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CARROLL BROS.

Hong Kong, Friday, April 29. The Share Market during the past

excellent market during the week ther shares are available at this followed, though a little laggardly, Interim Dividend of Five Shillings figure, with only possible buyers at by other first class investment per share for account, of the year. about \$1,460.

better tone prevails. Immediately \$1,250 cum dividend, but shares are some profit-snatching. SETTLEMENTS after the Settlement on Tuesday scarce at this rate. A small parcel Paris had the bit between its per share for account of the year last the whole market took on a of China Underwriters was sold at teeth and was undeterred by the 1930. much firmer complexion, and trad- \$4. Union Insurances are wanted sharp rises in its favourite oils and They will further recommend an

around \$13.10 and Lights around Shipping:-Douglases are wanted are still little improved, many

sellers at \$13.25. Hong Kong Lands million respectively. were dealt in at \$761/2 and \$76%, and buyers are still asking for a year and their repayment six shares at \$76%. Hong Kong Realtys show a slight improvement at striking testimony to the recovery 311.60 sales and buyers. Humphreys are wanted at \$151/2, with no shares since last September. Still more available under \$16.

JAPAN:—Toyko, Yokohama, Robe, Osaka,
FORMOSA:—Giran, Kagi, Earenko, Eagling, ed Schoolditions generally and in steady market with buyers at the francs have been accumulated, sterMakong, Nants, Shinchiku, Taichu, Taichu, Taichu, Taichu, Taichu, Taichu, Taichu, Taichu, Toen, Heito, Taile.

CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankov, Amoy, Foochow, Although a few counters closed dend, after a fair turnover of shares eign exchange markets.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns: - ments of gold from India, and also, drop of % with the market dull. Banks.—Hong Kong Banks were Kowloon Godowns are wanted at though to a lesser extent, by the The Beak has Correspondents in all the principal put through at \$1,500, and more \$143, with shares available at \$144. export of gold sovereigns, jewellery last evening, Canton Central Bank Commercial Contract throughout the world. shares could be placed at this figure. China Providents, old and new, are and the like, which the high; price notes were quoted at 52.4 per cent. Bank of East Asia remained un-just a shade better, with buyers for of gold has tempted the public to and Hong Kong dollar notes in changed with enquiries at \$118. the Old at \$4.80, after sales at sell. Insurances.—Canton Fires were \$4.80/4.90, and for the New at But the major cause facilitating were at a premium of \$421 per

Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves at- lutely neglected at \$911/2 nominal chases of foreign currencies. \$144. Prycidents were done in improved to a buying rate of \$35.25, Hotels and Real Estate.—Hong for the Old shares at \$21.10, and Kong & Shanghai Hotels (C.R.) \$201/2 offering for the New. Sales were on the easy side with buyers of Hong Kong Electrics were effect-\$13.15. Hong Kong Lands re-buyers at \$731/4, and sellers at Trustee and Executorships under mained very firm with enquiries at \$781/2. Hong Kong Telephones show \$76.75, shares having changed an improvement, and after sales at

neglected with sellers at \$901/2. close only \$18.60 is offering with considerably larger sum than that China Lights (old) were a shade sellers at \$18.75. Hong Kong Ropes has generally been available in the easier with buyers paying only are steady at \$14.10 buyers. Dairy past decade. \$201/2 for shares. Hong Kong Farms have sagged a bit, and only It is, however, possible that one Electrics were in demand at \$731/4 \$27.60 is now being offered for source of the revenue will be dried without attracting sellers. Tele-shares, with no business possible up, if Japan gets a footing in Manphones (R.P.) maintained their under \$28. Amusements, Entertain-churia, for Manchurian customs ments and Constructions are ne-provide a part, though not a very glected at quotations. A few Lane considerable amount, of the service Miscellaneous. Cements attract Crawfords, old, changed hands at of these bonds. Depreciation of the ed a great deal of attention and \$5.90, and there is a possibility of currency is, however, no longer a were dealt in quantity at upward further shares finding buyers at this matter of importance, as a new rates from \$18.40/.90, but reacted rate. Nanyang Tobaccos have been unit, fixed in terms of gold, has slightly at the close with buyers at in request for a long time at \$5.25, been substituted for the Haikwan \$18.70. Hong Kong Ropes were but this rate does not appear to Tael as the basis of import duties. firm at \$14.20 with sales reported tempt sellers. Sinceres have im- By this readjustment of the at \$14%. Small parcels of Dairy proved to a buying quotation of valuations greater stability of re-

HOME FINANCIAL MATTERS.

Britain's Improved Position.

CONFIDENCE RESTORED.

Bank rate disappointment only week has been fairly quiet, with momentarily checked the upward yery little business passing, and al-movement in values on the stock though rates improved - during the markets in London in the first week early part of the week, this slight of March. "The "no change" deciimprovement appears to be only of sion was not entirely un- BRITISH TRADERS INSURANCE. a temporary nature. A fairly decent business in Cements, China authorities should like to wait Subject to audit the Directors
Providents and Ewos were negofor any consequences of the will recommend the payment of a share report and market review tiated, but generally speaking removal of the foreign exchange Final Dividend of Four Shillings there is very little to report. restrictions, which is discussed in a per share for account of the year Banks:-A few Banks changed later paragraph. Gift-edged securi- 1930. hands at \$1,500, and fur-ties again led the van, and were They will further recommend an

Insurances:-After sales of Can- Activity, however, broadened as has been the case for sometime ton Insurances at \$1,200 cum divi- well as increased. The leading inpast. Chinese investors are again dend, there is a further demand for dustrials, domestic and foreign, returning to the market and a much this stock at the improved rate of were sought after and survived will recommend the payment of a

In the at \$450, after sales at \$455. Shares mines, and the home investor was Interim Dividend of Twenty-four Commercial and Travellers' Letters in general increased are not plentiful even at the latter also showing revived interest. Shillings per share for account of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills speculative section Cements firmed figure. How Figure Figure 1980 in the shift of the shift of the section of t figure. Hong Kong Fires have buy- Though caution is still desirable, the year 1931. for basic international conditions

at \$27, with no sales to record, shares were certainly undervalued Shell Transports are down, with and their recovery is not unhealthy. sellers at 35/6d., and buyers only Higher Finance.

Mining:-A small business was were made by the Chancellor of the Dollars per share and an Exchange done in Raubs at the reduced rate Exchequer on Wednesday last. The Bonus Dividend of Seven Dollars of \$34. Benguet Explorations have first was of the repayment of £80 per share for account of the year improved to a buying rate of 30 million off the credit contracted in 1930. New York last · August and £13 Lands, Hotels and Buildings: million off that simultaneously con- Interim Dividend of Three Dollars Hong Kong. Hotels are a steady tracted in Paris, leaving balances per share for account of the year market with buyers at \$13.15, and due of only £10 million; and £27 1931.

These credits were extended for months before maturity is almost made in Britain's financial position striking, however, is the fact that Cotton Mills:—Ewo Cottons are a while these sums in dollars and dropped another 1/8 to 1s. 2%d., and

slightly on the easy side the under- at Taels 13.20/13.35. A good busi- The amassing of the fund of In London silver went down London, New tone is very reassuring that a ness took place this week in this foreign currencies has undoubtedly 5/16 spot and one farthing forward. been favoured by the large ship while in New York there was

in demand at \$1,250. Unions had \$2,30, after sales at \$2.30/2.35. the repayments has been the re-\$1,000. buyers at \$460. China Under- Kowloon Docks are quiet at \$22 storation of confidence in this coun-

try leading not only to the repatria-Public Utilities: - Hong Kong tion of British funds from abroad to a buying rate of \$27. Hong Trams are just a shade easier, with but to a flow of foreign money here to-day were: Kong Steamboats remained quiet buyers now only offering \$21.90, and for investment. Mr. Chamberlain's sellers at \$22, after sales at second announcement was of the re-Docks, Wharves and Godowns .- \$22/22.85. Star Ferries are abso- moval of the restrictions on pur-

tracted no attention with sellers at Yaumati Ferries, cum rights, have Of less importance in itself, for London on New York cross rate the restrictions were not serious in quantity at \$4.75/95 for the old ex dividend of \$1.75. Yaumati practice, their removal, nevertheshares and \$2.35 for the new, the Ferry 'Rights' are wanted at \$10, less, marks the passing of the market closing with buyers at \$4.90 with no sellers. China Lights are last vestige of the extraordinary practically unchanged with buyers steps taken in September to support the &, which now stands - and stands firmly—on its own feet. The expected further reduction in

offering only \$18 after sales at ed at \$74, the market closing with Bank rate to 4 per cent. will assist in Basle was: £2.11.6d. industry and the Treasury without impairing the strength of sterling and constitutes another sign of the hands at \$76.50/.75. Hong Kong \$24, buyers are still asking for return towards normal conditions. Chinese Customs Bonds.

The total requirement of the ser-Miscellaneous: Canton Ices are vice on all the Chinese Customs Cotton Mills.—A fair business wanted at \$5, and at this rate a Bonds for 1982 will be 27,740,000, was done in Ewos at Tls. 15/151/4 small parcel of shares changed which compares with receipts from and corresponding rates for for hands. Cements have been the Maritime and Native Customs, exmedium of a fairly large business cluding tonnage dues, junk dues and Public Utilities .- Trams remain- this week for cash and forward de-famine relief surtax, amounting to ed quite firm with business effected livery at improved rafes. Early in over £19 million in 1981. The at \$22 and more could be placed at the week shares were sold at \$18.40, figure has fluctuated, and if fell this rate. Star Ferries were then \$18.90 was done, and at the below £10 million in 1927, but a

Farms changed hands at \$28. \$17.40, with no business reported ceipts in terms of gold is assured. Entertainments were realised at Watsons are wanted at \$14 cum The several bonds are thus put on \$18.90/14.00. Lane Crawford's rights. Government Loan is also in a more certain basis, and they can, could fetch buyers at \$6. Sinceres demand at 104. were wanted at \$17% Construct Exchange;—To-day's rate of ExLiona (new) were put through at change on London T.T. is 1/2%, will soon be paid off and Chinese

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interest and still find require-

ment will be about \$824,000 this

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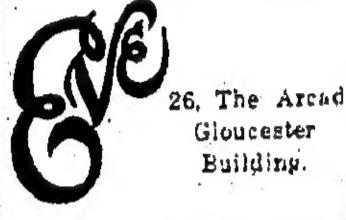
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ful blues, while the French can with the many beige furs now to Red and black are perhaps most shades of light blue.

ment has applied to practically all a coat of the black lace, which gives bright colouring.

deal of depth, colourings have have all sorts of white waistcoats, human being. emerged which grate almost physi- blouses, vests, draperies, but they cally, and they grate not because are often trimmed with white. they are bright but because they Here and there black linen is trimare superficial. A large propor- med with a blank white. Suits with tion of the bright colours used at short coats not only have a white the moment have no depth at all edging to the neck of the coat, but and merely hit the eye, and it is the white underneath protrudes all with the fullness of tone that is white braiding at the underarm. will not shrink. found, say, in a good many geran- Afternoon frocks may have one side

iums or delphiniums.

is one reason why tweeds are now more satisfactory than many of the plain colourings. This is not to say that plain colourings cannot have depth by themselves, especially when this is thrown up by such means, perhaps, as fur. The Worth model of a Spring coat is in a profound navy blue wool, trimmed with grey astrakhan in which a tinge of blue is observable. This gives the blue an effect which is both cool and warm at the same time, and it is, moreover, becoming to those who, in the ordinary way do not look their best in dark blue. The bloused effect of the coat top may be noticed, as also the sleeves, of which he fullness is outlined with braid, and the fur thrown over one

Worth has, further, some other olourings which are not out of the way but are smart because all the tones have depth and—almost feeling. Thus black and yellow are very freely used. A black suit with some sort of yellow looks appropriate at this time of year, and the Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves black may further be trimmed with which are Large, Soft and Natural, Summer ermine. A bolero dress Treatment, Shampooing, Henna Pack may be black and worn with a yel-(any colour), Hair Cutting and Mani- low blouse, crossing over and tied cure for Ladies and Gentlemen. Con- at the side. Round the edges of scientions, Artistic Work by European the bolero a twist of black and yellow hangs down and links the two main tones. The bell sleeves of the bolero may be trimmed with narrow

shoulder to hang down the back. -

The revival of crude colours has black braid which is a little shiny, while the rest is black. There are certain dangers, in that it invites Beige and black is another ob- innumerable black and white flecked the eye to ignore the finger shades. vious colour scheme, but is none materials, the flecks often running Various nations produce various the worse for that. Moreover, it horizontally, as do the stripes with The Germans and can be greatly varied. Coats of which colour schemes are so fre-Austrians have particularly beauti- suits, for instance, can be trimmed quently varied.

hardly be surpassed in certain be bought, and some of these have often seen in the striped materials, animal patterns and some only though there are many others. Of recent years the colour stan- those of art. Very becoming after- These, coupled perhaps with some dard of all nations has risen. Only noon frocks can be made for older white, form short sweaters of which a few years ago the great variety women of lace or satin, with pale only the front shows under the coat, in whites was hardly thought of, beige tops and black skirts. Some- or they may line a coat and may except by those who studied the times the beige encroaches down- serve as revers. Mustard—as op-Chinese. Parchment white, oyster wards and follows a tunic line. posed to yellow-is another good white, bone white, old white, are Sometimes the skirt encroaches up-colour-at least when it is good. only a few of the various tones wards and may become of the cor- This, again, may betray its owner, which belong to the same family, selet shape or have a bib over the and it should be soft and vivid in and there are innumerable beiges beige underblouse. For the gen- tone. Some mustards are flecked where there used only to be fawn or erality, the latter mode is the least with a very little black or grey to drab. The very word drab took becoming. As a rule, corselets are give them softness. Mustard in on a peculiar significance owing to not made high enough to be becom- coats or dresses looks very well with its connection with the most hide- ing, and anything much below the touches of black and with sharp, ous form of waterproof or the fact Empire line is apt to be unsuccess- crisp whites as revers or waistcoats. that "it did not show the dirt"- ful. Black and beige lace combine A pink flower often pulls it into no matter how much dirt it actual- very successfully in this connection, place. Its wearers should themly accumulated. The same develop- and to the beige top may be added selves have clear and preferably

other colours, and green in parti- a unified appearance to the whole. Thus all the bunting colours and cular has been to the fore. Green, From beige and black it is but a the greens do not necessarily preindeed, set the pace for the shriller step to black and white, which tends dominate, though they cry the loudcolourings. Under the guise of to increase, if only to escape from est, and it is possible in spite of "emerald," which is actually a soft the shrill colourings of the rest of them to dress in tones which are far and beautiful colour with a great the world. Black suits not only more becoming to the average

Woollen garments washed with only in the more expensive versions round the edges. In addition, the rain water to which one tablespoon-

of the bodice white and the other To break a cocoanut with very will soon break where the string is It is a truism that multicolouring black. One side of the hip may little effort, first remove the milk, tied, as perfectly as though it had come rather dull can be freshened dent has disappeared.

that brightness goes hand in hand bell sleeves sometimes have a loose ful of soap flakes has been added as tightly as possible round the nut. | T When this is done, tap the nut on F10USEhold steps or any hard surface and it

Painted furniture that has beby applying with a flannel a mixture of melted soapflakes and whiting. Rinse afterwards in warm water.

To clean walnut furniture, rub with a flannel wrung out in parallin Rinse with clear, cold water.

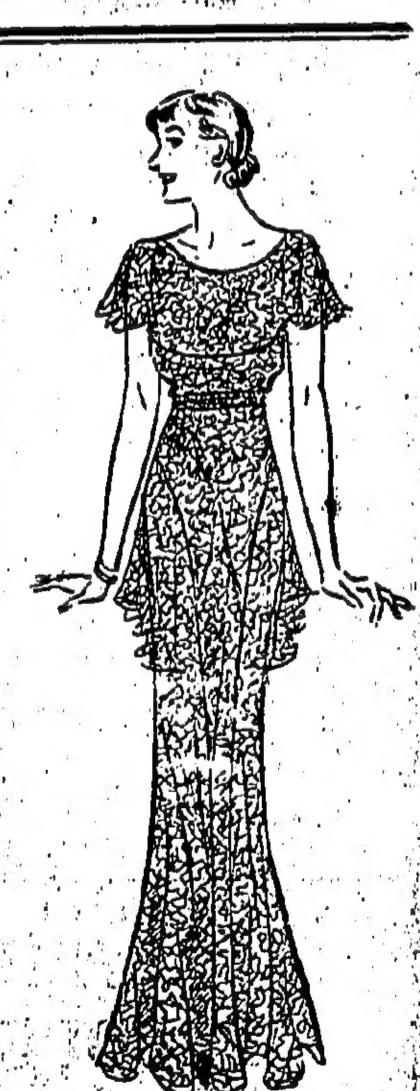
A little boiled linseed oil applied occasionally to varnished furniture will keep it in good condition. The oil not only brightens the varnish, but helps to preserve it.

Gilded frames can be cleaned by rubbing over with a small piece of cotton wool dipped in gin; rub dry with a silk rag.

When the seats of cane chairs show a tendency to sag, scrub both top and bottom with a warm soapy lather, then rinse well with cold water to which a generous amount of salt has been added. This causes the cane to shrink, thus making the seats firmer.

To repair scratches on polished furniture, apply to the affected parts mixture made with shredded beeswax and turpentine. Warm the urpentine in an old pan (placed in larger saucepan of water for safety), then stir in the beeswax, and when this is thoroughly dissolved paint over the cracks with a small camel-hair brush.

Dents can be taken out of wooden Fints by first covering with a wet cloth, then placing a not iron on the cloth. Repeat







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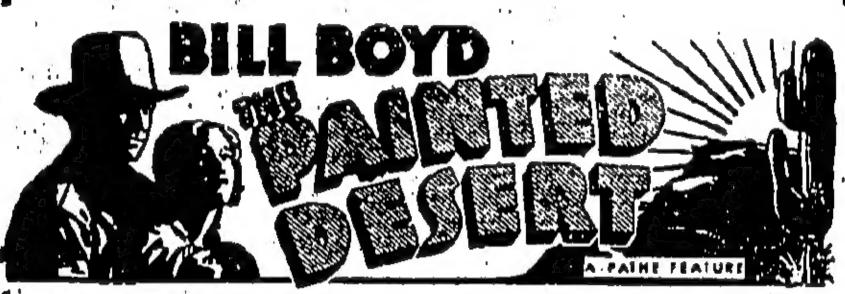
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RACE DECIDES RELAY

Central British School Put Up Gallant Fight.

D. S. BLAKE VICTOR LUDORUM

Excitement ran high at the Inter-School Sports Meeting held at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, when a large crowd of student supporters cheered their representatives on to victory,

The last event of the day proved to be the most exciting due to the fact that the St. Joseph's team and that from the Central British School were running neck and neck in championship points. By winning the Relay race the St. Joseph's team annexed the championship for the fourth year, thus equalling the record of St. Paul's College.

FOUR RECORDS SMASHED.

Four existing records were broken, probably the most convincing attempt being by Vargassoff, who broke the Putting the Shot record by the large margin of 10 feet 4½ inches.

Choa Ken-ju, of St. Joseph's College, made a successful attempt on the High Jump record of 5 feet 41/2 inches which he raised by one inch, showing a remarkably easy style in clearing the bar. Yung Ki-fong broke the existing Long Jump record with a splendid effort that cleared 20 feet 71/2 inches, a very creditable achievement for any schoolboy. R. J. Reed clipped one second off the record for the 220 yards, establishing the creditable time of 23.4/5 secs.

In the Shield St. Joseph's College scored 26 points, Central British School being the runners-up with 23 points.

D. S. Blake, Central British School, returned the highest number of individual points. 10, to become Victor Ludorum while Tam Young-nee, of St. Stephen's College, was a good second with 8.

FULL RESULTS MEETING.

Yards:-1, M. Rousseau (Central British); 2, R. J. Reed (Diocesan); 2, Tam Young-nee (St. Stephen's).

Time:-11 secs.

Long Jump:-1, Yung Ki-fong (St. Paul's); 2, A. Hussain (St. Joseph's); 3, Tan Young-nee (St.

Stephen's). Distance: - 20 ft.

(Record).

cesan); 2, J. O'Sullivan (St. (Ying Wah College); 8, Cheung Baseball results:-Joseph's); 3, R. Everest (St. Chi-yun (Mun Sang College).

Joseph's). Time: -23 4/5 secs. (Record). (Central British); 2, Leung Kam- British; 3, Diocesan Boy's School. to (Queen's College); 8, Yim Chik-

ko (Mun Sang College). Time:-5 min. 19 secs. Putting the Shot (1216):-1, School Shield presented by H.E. Sir Vargassoff (King's College); 2, Reginald B. Stubbs in 1922: Tam Pee-shiu (Diocesan); 8, Chao

Keng-yu (St. Stephen's). Distance:-42 ft. 10 in. (Record). 440 Yards:-1, J. Sequeira (St. Joseph's); 2, R. Laurel (St. Joseph's); 8, Fung Shing-chi (Dio-

Time: -58 secs.

High Jump:-1, Choa Keng-ju (St. Stephen's); 2, A. Hussain (St. Joseph's); 3, Banker (Diocesan) and Liang Keng-chung (Ying Wa College).

Height:-5 ft. 51/2 in. (Record). Haif Mile:-1, D. S. Blake (Central British); 2, L. Phillips (Central British); 8, Yim Chik-ko (Mun Sang College).

Time: -2 mins. 21 4/5 secs. Hurdles:-Tan Young-nee (St. 220 Yards:-1, R. J. Reed (Dio-Stephen's); 2, Liang Tian-cheng

Time:-19 secs. Relay Race (440, 220, 220, 440, Pittsburgh One Mile:-1, D. S. Blake Yards):-1, St. Joseph's; 2, Central Philadelphia 18 Brooklyn

Time:-2 mins. 29 secs. Governor's Shield. The following have won the Inter- Cleveland

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London, Yesterday. At the annual meeting of the Cleveland The third day in the Spring Meet | Hong Kong Polo Club yesterday the | St. Louis

AGAINST VETERAN.

REVENGE IS SWEET.

Radio Victory by Big Margin.

CLUB "A" WIN.

In a return match on the Caroline Hill ground yesterday afternoon, the Radio Sports Club defeated a team from H.M.S. 'Veteran by five goals to two, in a fast and interesting encounter. The last time these two teams met, the Veteran emerged victors by the odd goal in seven.

Yesterday's match was contested in a very sporting manner and, although seven goals were registered, the standard of play on both sides was very high. From the bully-off, the Veteran pressed heavily, and netted through Rimmer, their centre forward. The Radio attacked, and G. Singh, their most prolific goal scorer, receiving from Gilchrist, scored with a first-time shot. Shortly after Gilchrist put the Radio in the lead with a fast shot, which the goalkeeper made a good effort to clear. On the resumption, the Radio attacked. but the Veteran defence played well, the goalkeeper and left back being prominent. The Veteran equalised through Rimmer, but shortly after G. Singh, receiv-

ing a pass from K. Singh, gave the Radio the lead. Toward the end G. Singh scored two further goals to bring the Radio's total to five. G. Singh, G. Jack, P. Singh, and K. Singh were the pick of the Radio team, whilst prominent players in the Veteran eleven were Rimmer, the centre-half, the left back, and the goalkeeper.

Radio Club in Scrappy Game.

Result:-

At King's Park yesterday afternoon, in a scrappy encounter, the Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" completed their fixtures when they defeated the R.A.O.C. by three goals to nii. Hill, Sapsed and Foley netted for the Club. Outstanding players in the Club team were S. MacNider, H. Owen Davis and H. J. D. Lowe.

To-day's Game. At Caroline Hill, at 4 p.m. today, the Radio S.C. are meeting a team from H.M.S. Cornwall. Radio v. The Rest.

It is understood that the Champions v. The Rest match in the Mamak League will be played on the C.B.A. ground, King's Park, next Saturday afternoon.

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American League Standings.

New York, Yesterday. following were to-day's

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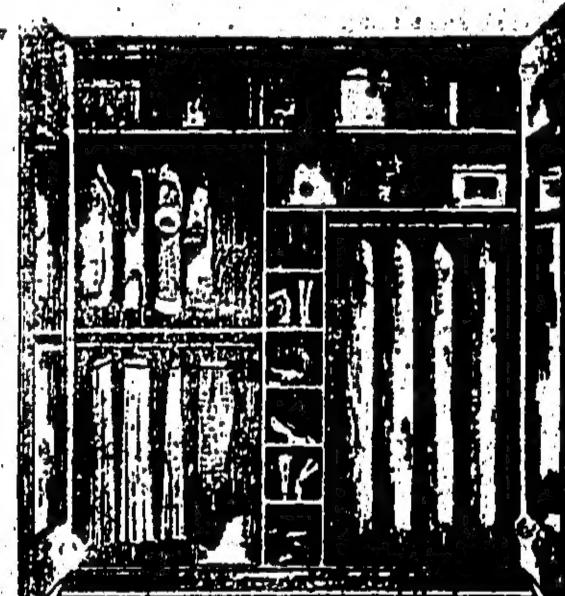
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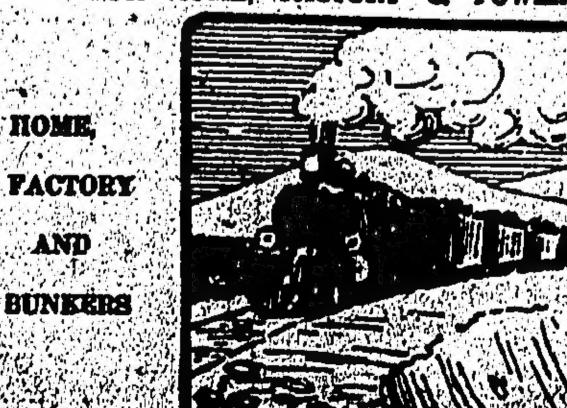
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CERTAIN CAPTAIN LEACH

Shanghai, April 24. Cricketers who were invited to turn out yesterday for a practice to prepare for the match against Hong Kong in May were disappointed as the weather played them false.

The rain that fell during the previous night made the ground so soft that the authorities concerned deemed it inadvisable to have a long practice, and though it dried up slightly towards the middle of the afternoon, only a short knock up took place.

CHANGES IN THE SIDE.

meet their opponents who have just concluded their season in the Colony. A .- J. Barson, R. Booth, H. A. Cowar, M. J. dDivecha, R. S. Elliot, A. L. S. Harris, J. A. Isaacs, J. T. Hegarty, D. W. Leach, .W. Mansel-Smith, F. Marshall, C. J. Merrit, D. W. B. Murray, J. M. Pearson, J. A. Quayle, H. Rogerson, C. B. W. Robson, P. V. Simpson. L. F. Stokes, A. C. Sinclair, C. E. M. Thomson, F. L. Wainwright. and T. W. R. Wilson, were invited to turn out for the practice and a glance over the names reveals that the majority have served Shanghai before in Interport contests.

Leach Certain. D. W. Leach who has earned the enviable distinction of being one of the best all-round cricketers in the Far East, has captained Shang-Shanghai so successfully last year Times.

With the interport match only when the local team went down to a matter of four weeks away, Hong Kong. Doubtless these will local cricketers will have to bestir stand out again, though there are themselves to get into form to bound to be changes. L. F. Stokes and W. Mansel-Smith were not available last year and as these two have shown to advantage in past Interports, they will very probably get into the side. New-comers in- Walker. Shortly after Moore, asclude, C. B. W. Robson and F. Marshall, the latter having figured prominently in cricketing circles in Hankow.

> Coward A Probable Coward will probably be given

Position of wicket-keeper as he did well in this post last year, while the bowling end will likely be left in the hands of "Torry" Wilson, "Sam" Isaacs, D. W. Leach and R. Booth, with R. S. Elliott as a pro- Flindall, on the other wing, was bable inclusion. The batting side will be left to the captain with Barson, Bouth, Murray and Stokes as potential contributors to the

The Hong Kong eleven will leave hai for a good number of years and the Southern port on the President his inclusion will be a certainty. Jefferson, to arrive here on May Wilson, Barson, Booth, Coward, 16. The Interport will probably Merritt, Isaacs and Simpson were be held on Friday and Saturday, among those that represented May 20 and 21.—Shanghai Sunday

ROYAL ARTILLERY WIN SOCCER CUP.

Convincing Victory Over H.M.S. Kent.

MOORE BAGS THREE.

Before a large crowd of supporters on the Club ground yesterday H.M.S. Kent were decisively beaten by the large margin of six goals to two by the Royal. Artillery in the Final of the United Services Football Competition.

The Artillery opened the scoring as the result of a centre from Walker, Bryant giving the goalno chance with his shot. A few minutes later the military side increased their lead when Bryant sent Moore through to score

In the second half the gunners maintained their superiority and went further ahead when Allan fastened on to a pass from Bryant to score with a fast shot. Nothing daunted, the Kent attacked again and again and at last pierced the defence when Hayward headed through from a pass from Hills. This, however, spurred the Artillery on and Woods increased the Artillery score from a pass from the result of a solo effort on the left, added the fifth point. Moore again found the net a few minutes later to place the issue well beyond doubt. Nearing the final whistle, however, the Kent eleven rallied and Stephenson reduced the heavy arrears.

For the losers Green was prominent, but his beautifully placed centres were ruined by the inaccuracy of the inside forwards. also to the force, but found the same difficulty. Longley, in goal, though conceding six points, played a much better game 'that the score would suggest.

The Artillery forwards were much faster on the ball than their rivals, and their defence was always on top of the opposing at-🗯 charle of 🛣

(Continued at foot of Column 5.)

Betty's Rabbit's Foot.

THE CRICKET SEASON COMMENCES

2 CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

JARDINE TO LEAD SURREY AT OVAL AGAINST WORCESTER.

WARWICK'S VISIT TO

"King Willow" makes his bow in London to-day when both Lord's and the Oval will be thronged with enthusiastic schoolboys seeking a few hints before the curtain rises on their 1932 Cricket Season.

There are only two matches on the programme as it is yet early to commence the season. Both, however, are County Championship encounters. At Lord's Middlesex are entertaining Warwickshire, and Worcestershire are the guests of Surrey at the Oval.

INDIAN TOUR COMMENCES.

Last year's match between Surrey and Worcestershire at Kennington Oval provided a great struggle for the first innings lead, the home county just getting home by six It was played much later in the season and was not favoured by good weather. The feature of that game was an invaluable innings for 43, scored out of 148, by Fred Root, the leg-trap bowler. The probable teams on view to-

day are as follows: Surrey:-D. R. Jardine, P. G. H. Fender, M. J. C. Allum, Hobbs, Sandham, Shepherd, Barling, Gre- tourists commence their tour gory, Brooks, Gover and Geary. Worcester :- C. F. Walters, T. L.

Winwood, B. W. Quaife, Wright, presentative Army XI. It will Fox, Gibbons, Nichol, Root, Perks, give them their first opportunity to White and Jackson.

Big Partnership Recalled. Warwickshire last year. Rain to Maurice Tate and Sussex. sult and Middlesex batted through- hope that our old friend Lall Singh, out the only day available for 408 the all-rounder from Malaya, will runs for the loss of seven wickets. receive an extensive trial and that The features of the match were the he will emerge with flying colours. opening partnership of 277 scored in There is no doubt in our minds that 250 minutes by Greville Stevens he was a born cricketer, but he is (30-4-109-5).

The rival teams to-day will probably be composed as follows:

Middlesex:-N. Hair, I. A. R. Peebles, E. T. Killick, G. T. S. Stevens, G. C. Nemwan, H. J. Enthoven, Hendren, Hearne, Lee, Durston and Price.

Warwickshire:-R. E. S. Wyatt D. G. Foster, Rev. J. H. Parsons, G. D. Kemp Welch, N. E. Partridge, Croom, Bates, Sanders, Kilner Mayer and Paine.

Indian Tourists.

On Monday the All-India cricket the British Isles with a two day match at Aldershot against a regain match practice before their first important match which will Middlesex enjoyed only one day's commence at Hove on Wednesday play in their home fixture against when the tourists will be opposed

robbed the game of any definite re- We, here in Hong Kong, can only (117) and E. T. Killick (206), and going to find the light a little difthe bowling of R. E. S. Wyatt ferent to what he has been accustomed to, and hence our anxiety.

INTERPORT XI. IN ACTIONS.

Against Lt. Comdr. Shaw's Eleven.

FIRST TRIAL GAME.

On the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground to-day the Interport XI. will receive its first trial when opposed to Lt.-Comdr. Shaw's XI. The following are the two elevens: Interport XI .: - E. J. R. Mitchell (captain), G. R. Sayer, J. E. Richardson, A. C. Beck, A. C. Hamilton, G. C. Burnett, E. F. Fincher, P. Madar, A. H. Madar, A. R. Minu, and W. T. Patterson. Lt.-Comdr. Shaw's XI:- Capt. R. G. Moir, Capt. J. E. Mirehouse, Lt. A. H. Musson, Lt. A. M. Anstruther, Sub-Lt. Laman, R.N., Sq.-Leader Wood, R.A.F., Capt. O. M. Wales, Capt. MacNab, A. Reid, and D. McLellan.

(Continued from Column 3.) Result:

H.M.S. Kent H.M.S. Kent:-Longley; Frame, ittle: Schofield, Henshaw, Mc-Lean; Flindall, Hills, Stephenson, Hayward, and Green.

R.A.:-Combie: Frearson, Tay-12 lor; Gough, Pardoe, Rodgers; Woods, Allan, Bryant, Moore, and

(Eton) has won the Public School At the close of the match Mrs. 5 individual foil championship, at Bavile, wife of Col. C. R. U. Savile, the London F.C., being successful General Staff, President, Hong L in four of five assaults in the final Kong Area Sports Board, present pool. Second place was gained, ed the Shield to the winners. siter a barrage, by A. R. W. Before asking Mrs. Savile to Stansfield (Stowe), who suffered make the presentation, Commander two defeats. E. G. Morris, R.N., outlined the The tournament, which was for history of the compatition. a cup presented by Count Charles started in 1904 and had since heen Zanardi-Landi, and which is or won by the Army 18: times and the ganised annually by the Oxford Navy 6. 6. The Gunners won it in and Cambridge fencing clubs, was 1921 for the first time. first held in 1924, since when its . Miss Savile then thanded the popularity like steadily increased. tahield to Allan, the Gunners san-This year's contest. attracted no tain gand wamait all very cup to lewer than dity-six antries, and seek player. Commodore was His all the leading Public Schools were Walker, O.B.E. was an intersted

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Shanghai Confident.

The most recent news from Shanghai states that the northern to Shanghai's 14.

Pat Madar's Position.

The Shanghai cricketing community is under the impression that Pat Madar is ineligible to play for the Colony as he has no the required period of residence to fulfil the conditions of play. will be interesting to see the views expressed in the northern press when the Hong Kong side is pub-

Rain Spoils Trial.

tual side has been chosen as yet, defeated C. R. Wardle by 284 among those that are turning out points to 202.

Big Baseball Year.

Don King, manager of the Shanghai Amateur Baseball Club. port is quietly confident of retain- has announced his plans for the ing the Hong Kong flag and level- | biggest baseball year in the sports ling matters up in the Interport history of Shanghai. Definite ar-Cricket series. The game will rangements have been made to reprobably be started on Friday, vive the League encounters and al-May 21, and particular interest ready four teams have signified is attached to it due to the fact their intention of participating, that Hong Kong has now 15 wins and there are many other possible clubs who are now on the verge of joining. There is the possibility of teams representative of the Japanese Army and Navy being entered.

The first half of the League season will commence on May 28, according to present plans, and end on July 4 with the annual encounter for the Navy Cup between the Amateurs and the Fourth Marinet, The second half is expected start soon after to conclude" on September 1.

Shanghai Snooker Champion.

J. E. Medina, the Shangha Rain spoiled the first Shanghai Amateur Senior Billiards cham-Interport Trial, but a knock-up pion and this year's finalist with was indulged in which lasted for Meredith T. Lee, added yet another about half an hour on a rain sod- crown to his already long list, den wicket. It is, however, anti- when in the final of the Snooker cipated that the team of last year | championship at the headquarters will form the nucleus of this year's of the Shanghai Amateur Billiards interport side and though no ac- Association at the Union Club, he

for practice, the names of W. Play for the Snooker champion-Mansel-Smith, L. F. Stokes, M. J. ship was resumed this season after Divecha and F. L. Wainwright a lapse of several years and provstand out as favoured ones for in ed very popular, attracting a large Mansel-Smith was not entry. C. R. Wardle, one of the available last year but will add to sleading exponents of the game, the strength of the team this year was expected to make a fine showif he is able to play, while Stokes ing against Meding when he dewas on leave at the time of the feated W. A. Pennell in the semi last Interport and should get his final, Medina's knowledge of the place this season. Divecha and game in general and his perfect Walnwright are also good all, accuracy in placing the balls all round men who deserve recognit over the table, however, enable him to keep Wardle in check

It is surprising how superstition plays a large part in the lives of sporting folk. Miss Betty Nuthall, the brilliant young English tennis player, carries a rabbit's foot in the breast pocket of her Wightman Cup blazer. It is concealed on the inside, being sewn into the moterial. It is a "charm" which goes into court with her on every big occasion.

G. M. Lott Retires.

The announcement of the retiral of George M. Lott, the American at 5 p.m., and will be controlled by Davis Cup player, for business Sgt. Caswell with R. P. O. Darlingreasons, has startled the tennis ton and Art. Br. Brown officiating as world. It will be recalled that Lott, partnered by John Van Ryn, in their quest for the Davis Cup. | winners and runners-up in the An Allison-Van Ryn combination three divisions of the League. is not to be feared so much as the all-conquering Lott-Van Ryn part-

France Will Win.

Talking of the Davis Cup I must point out Rene Lacoste's views. He says that although in excellent physical condition, he is not considering the possibility of playing in the challenge round of the Davis Cup competition, but does not see why France's position should be worse than last year.

Even if Borotra does not play. Marcel Bernard can replace him. In any case, if Cochet wine both singles, and the doubles Brugnon, the cup will be saved.

British Rugby in America.

An attempt to popularise the British type of Rugby football has been made in New York when, in an exhibition game under British rules, the New York Rugby Clu defeated Harvard University eleven points to four before small but authusiastic crowd, in-

cinding many Britons.

An inofficial vote of sportsmen laket by those responsible log th exhibition match showed that chance of becoming popular New York, and many are of the

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL PROGRAMME.

Kowloon v. Borderers in Vital Match.

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES.

On the Club ground to-day the Kowloon Football Club and th South Wales Borderers will contest the right to the runners-up position in the First Division of the League. The match is scheduled to commence

At the conclusion of the game won the doubles title at Wimble- Mrs. Ormiston, wife of Mr. J. don last year. His retirement has Ormiston, Chairman of the Hong removed a stiff hurdle from the Kong Football Association, will prepath of the youthful British team sent the league trophies to the

> opinion that it will "knock American football "into "a cocked hat" once it becomes better known. It is thought that the public. who shudder when they think of the forty odd players who died while playing American football last season, will look with favour upon the game, which not only combines some of the principles of their own game but is far more open and

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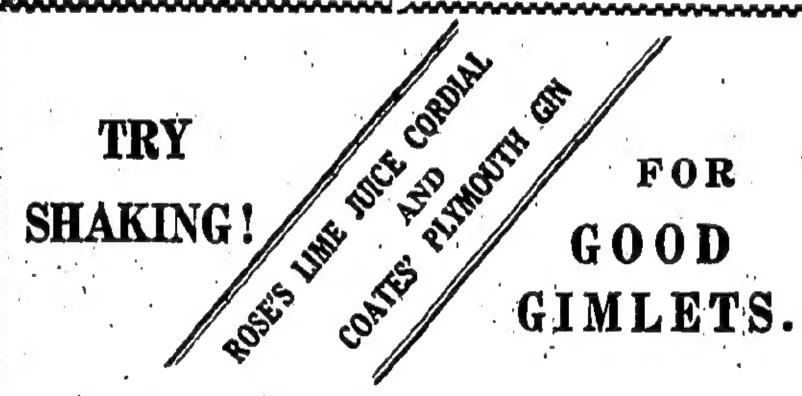
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Empire and Finance.

cussed possible financial assist mists have declared that recogni-ance to these countries is an example of the manner in which of a new currency system in which Road. the some of the South American periment as it could scarcely investments. The American cause any more confusion than

these facts, and there is a growsing opinion that British capital tion which will be of great benethe ambulance and unused medical could be used to better advanit to the Empire, and, indirectly, supplies presented to the Red Cross tage and profit at home; than to the world.

complicated affair, even to the to Japan, where he will spend apparent that England and many of the Dominions, Australia and New Zealand especially, need support for development of home industries, both primary and se-The declaration that the time condary. It is felt, and not withhad come for Britain to end her out reason, that more attention monetary system of European could be minimised for the pre- premises to 94, Nathan Road,

rivals, contained in the report of sent. The whole of the Empire from to-morrow. as responsible a body as the is economically sick, although Federation of British Industries, there are signs that the convales- The annual general meeting of nature of Britain's finance. Bri- present trouble. The Federation 4.15 p.m. next Thursday. tain's predominant position as a of British Industries has recogleading nation in world affairs, nised this, and in addition to adtrade and finance makes inter- vocacy of the devotion of British national banking an important finance to within the Empire, the a huge deficit in the export trade and able to co-operate with the in the Colony. compared to the import trade. sterling group. This is not a

necessitates protection - a pro- been almost chaotic, and the year 1931, will be received, and tection which by its aggressive- countries remaining on the gold new Committee elected. ness sometimes causes inter-standard have been just as adnational friction. The profits versely affected as those which are large, but often the losses are have deserted gold, temporarily pression the losses have become might be regarded as selfish by many of the European nations help those countries on a silver ence at which the Powers dis- principal nation. Many econo-

Britain is situated in regard to silver would be related proporresponsibility in these matters, tionally to gold would accomplish There are many instances where more to leading to world recovery notably the Russian loans and appears worthy of at least an expublic has also suffered and the that already existing in the fin-

owing to the fact that their international bankers and financiers at the workings of the gold stanlack the skill and long experience dard, the position calls for reviof the British financiers. In sion. Just now it would seem fact, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and that countries off the gold stan- A letter of appreciation, voicing

Americans foreign investment. Government to suspend the ex- recent trouble, has been received by The comments of the Federaport of gold for the time being. Mr. A. Morris, the Commissioner
tion of industrialists are of parBy July some action may be imof the Briggde in the Colony. The
ticular significance in view of perative and the Ottawa Conferletter signed by Dr. F. O. Yen, also

Personal Pars.

Among passengers who arrived from Home by the Blue Funnel liner Hector were Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Another passenger on the s.s. Hakozaki Maru, which arrived here yesterday was Professor N. Ishikawa, who is returning to Japan after attending the International Surgical Congress in Paris.

Commander Curtis and Lieut.-Comdr. Squance, of the Naval Intel- well-wishers who were received by ligence Staff, Hong Kong, are to sail Mr. Soo Hoo Mee-tong, Chairman for Home next Saturday on the P. of the Company, and Mr. E. D. & O. liner Ranpura, having complet- Shank, Managing Director. Speeches ed two years' service here.

Mr. C. M. McDonald, News Editor of the South China Morning Post will leave for the North to-day per s.s. Hector; en route to Peking, where he will act as correspondent for The Times, and other newspapers.

s.s. Hector yesterday several members of the Chinese H. T. Creasy, C.B.E. military service, who are returning Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C., Sir home after completing training in Shou-son Chow, Baron and Baroness England. They are Lieuts. P. S. Kruse of Verchou, Mr. Justice J. R. Chang, D. H. Chen, K. L. Hwa and Wood, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, the T. C. Yang, and are accompanied by Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Dr. J. T. Kuo and Mr. S. C. Pai.

the N.Y.K. liner s.s. Hakezaki Maru Sepher. which arrived from London yesterday, were Sir Hary Singh Gour, Kt., M.A., LL.D., the leader of the Nationalist Opposition in the Legislative Assembly at New Delhi, India, Walker, J. Fraser, F. P. R. James, and his daughter, Miss R. Gour. abroad. High finance is very Sir Hary Singh Gour is on his way Owen. most initiated, but hard, simple month delivering lectures before facts can be faced, and it is very proceeding to Germany via Siberia

News in Brief.

Messrs, Lane, Crawford, Ltd., anpolicy of lending British savings could be paid to local business, nounce the removal of their Kow- Forbes, A. E. Lissaman, H. H. Pegg, and money to re-construct the and that the foreign transactions loon branch from the Dairy Farm

is provoking of serious thought, cent stage is near at hand, and members of the Chamber of Comand raises doubts of the wisdom the coming Ottawa Conference merce will be held in the Chamber's Strellett, A. Covey, S. O. Hills, W. of much of the international promises to remedy much of the offices, Chartered Bank Building, at

ments, situated on the 8th floor of and integral part of the nation's suggestion is made for the adopbusiness. In fact the profits tion of a common Empire modern building, will be open on Wilson, E. Abraham, W. Logan, had shot him. He said he felt no business. In fact the profits tion of a common Empire modern building, will be open on Wilson, E. Abraham, W. Logan, had snot him. He said he is not from Britain's overseas invest- monetary and industrial policy, and it will offer residents H. L. Dennys, H. Dryer, R. M. pain and that perhaps he had not ments has enabled the country designed to facilitate the admis- one of the most attractive and up- Dyer, T. Murphy, A.S.P., A. Keiss, been injured after all. to exist for so many years with sion of other countries willing to-date restaurant and private bar

of the enterprises launched with ble. It is helped by the fact of Commerce, Chartered Bank Blake, L. S. Greenbill, C. British capital in foreign coun- that gold as the basic cur- Buildings, on Thursday, May 5, at Ferguson. tries. A foreign investment is rency metal seems to be insuf- 4.15 p.m., when the Report and Acattended by many worries and ficient. Recent conditions have counts of the Committee for the Stewart, E. E. Stewart, F.

Kennedy Town, for the first section frequent. As a consequence Briother nations, but it is admitted of the new 100 foot road between Wong Kwong-tin, Fred Mow Fung, Before the Court rose, Mr. Hall sorry economic plight of so as a basic metal would materially Gardens, for the erection of the Postal Klosk near the Police Station and the recent Danubian Confer- standard, of which China is the at Kowloon City and for the laying of a 45 ft. width of reinforced concrete surfacing in Prince Edward Road, Nathan Road and Laichikok

Preliminary steps have been comthe British public has been duped, than any other step. The scheme pleted for the formation of an "Anzac" Company on the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, and since the idea was mooted at the recent dinner, 28 men have been extent of their losses, principal ancial realm. When leading sworn in at Volunteer Headquarters, ly in Germany and South Ameri- bankers candidly confess their up. The Company is to wear discan States, has been greater inability to cope with the situa- tinctive uniform, and a cable has

his millionaire colleagues are dard are better situated than the gratitude of the citizens of under public fire now in the those nations on it, and some Shanghai, for the excellent service United States following revels- Americans are even attempting performed by the Hong Kong St. tions of the huge extente of to persuade the United States John Ambulance Brigade during the

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OFFICIAL OPENING.

The official opening of the newly formed Chinese Merchants Land Investment & Construction Co., Ltd., took place at 11.30 this morning at the Company's premises on th third floor of Gloucester Building. There was a large attendance of were made in English and Chinese by Mr. Shank and Mr. Soo, who expressed pleasure at so many accepting their invitation. The

in champagne. The following is the list of guests invited to attend the opening:-His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. Passengers who arrived by the W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., the Direcincluded tor of Public Works, the Hon. Mr.

Dr. S. W. Ts'o, the Hon. Mr. T. N.

Sister Paul, Miss B. Pereira, Dr. Among the through passengers by G. W. Pope, and Dr. S. A. M.

> Messrs. D. S. Edwards, G. J. Chambers, A. C. Burford, H. West, L. C. P. Ree, G. P. Murphy, J. M. Purvis, G. E. L. Johnson, W. L. S. Hamer, R. J. Vernall, W. H.

Messrs. R. O. F. King (Editor of the China Mail and Sunday Herald), R. T. Barrett (Editor of the Hong Kong Daily Press), A. Hicks (Editor of the Hong Kong Telegraph), H. Ching (Editor of the South China Morning Post), A Macfayden (Editor of the South China Sunday Star), F. T. J. Locke, R. A. Logan, A. B. Purvis, J A. F. Reynold, E. Newhouse. Messrs. P. C. Morgan, A. J. Wat-

more, F. C. Neville, K. S. Robertson, J. Bottomley, E. F. Buttress, B. E. Stevens, A. H. McBride, E. S. Carter, H. S. Rouse, R. S. Bell, D. L. Woodward, G. S. Graver, R. S. Paterson, H. J. Pearce, -C. B. The Gloucester Building Apart-ham, H. C. Lowick, H. E. Goldsmith. the junction of Yick Yam Street, H. Lowcock, J. C. Clarke, A. G.

Hewlitt, U. Gonella, W. Hall, E. M. Hazeland, Hollingsworth Bond, E. But the very size of the foreign new idea, and there has been op- The Annual General Meeting of F. R. Sample, A. H. Basto, O. B. business is disturbing and many position to the plan. Supporters Members of the Hong Kong General Raven, A. R. F. Raven, C. H. Basto, doubts have in the past been are many, however, and the Chamber of Commerce will take S. D. Igglesden, A. S. MacKichan, raised as to the safety of many scheme is not at all impractica-place at the offices of the Chamber L. G. Bird, T. H. G. Brayfield, D. H.

Herridge, J. W. Morriss, A. W. stating that she had two names. Duggan, H. J. Hunter, E. M. Raymond, P. M. Hodgson, C. R. Logan, E. S. Carter, R. E. Lindsell, B. Tenders are invited for the erec- Montague Ede, Hall, J. W. Franks, proceedings, fixing May 11, provisevere, and in these days of de- at least. An Empire currency tion of the Public Bathing Shed at H. J. Millington, E. L. Stainfield, sionally, in view of a Sessions case

many other Chinese merchants.

VILLAGE ROAD MURDER CASE.

Reference Made to Former Sweetheart.

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At the close of her examination by the Public Prosecutor (Mr. Lindsell) in the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, at the resumed preliminary hearing of Cheng Kwok-yau, aged 20 years, who is charged with instigating the murder of George Fung, alias Fung Hin, on March 24 at Village Road, Miss Lai Ming-fay, who was with the deceased at the time, admitted that Fung had a former sweetheart. referred to as May or Connie, and she identified this girl in a photograph produced by the Crown.

success of the new firm was toasted-The case is being heard by Mr. E I. Wynne-Jones, accused is defended by Mr. G. K. Hall-Brutton, whilst Mr. P. H. Sin is holding a watching brief on behalf of one Edward Zimmern, who will be giving testimony for the Crown shortly.

In the course of her replies to questions put by Mr. Lindsell, Miss Lai Ming-fay said that up to the time of going to the Hotel Nathan, Kowloon, she had never had relations with men, but admitted that the first time she had had any relation with a man, was when she and Fung lodged at the Hotel

Nathan: When asked why, witness answered that it was because she had loved Fung and had arranged to marry him in Canton, on April 3. Witness then recounted what happened from the morning of March 17 to the fateful night of March 24. Pressed by the Crown as to whether or not she knew the men who had followed them, in Village Road, and fired at Fung, witness replied in the negative.

Felt Nervous.

The Public Prosecutor: Was it this man? (Pointing to accused).

Quite, certain of it?—Yes. Had he been there and I had recognized him, Fung might not have been

The Public Prosecutor: She meant to imply that she might have tipped Fung the wink.

Witness stated she was feeling nervous and looked back at the man who was following them from time to time, at the same time com-Robertson, R. P. Shaw, A. W. municating her fears to Fung. but Hodge, R. J. B. Clarke, S. C. Felt- he paid no attention. On reaching Messrs. J. W. Wells, J. S. Beach, she heard a report, following upon

Particular Evidence.

Witness, replying to Mr. Lindsell, said she did not know whether Fung had any enemies, and was not certain if he associated with any other woman but herself (witness) during the past year. He went out frequently and he would not tell witness: She identified a photograph of the former sweetheart, May or Connie.

At the close of the examinationin-chief, his Worship adjourned the in which Mr. Lindsell is interested,

Harry Hong Sling, H. F. Un, Woo Brutton, announced that he would Lai-tin, Tang Koon-tseung, lu Tak- require a copy of the photograph chung, Yau Yue-ching, Lam Low, of the woman May or Connie, Kan Ngok-man, W. S. Choy, and stating-'It is the particular evidence that I want."



Prince of Wales' Friends

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most empty save for one big desk and two armchairs, there are two young men, one fair and the other never forgive myself," said

The fair-haired man-he is the Prince of Wales-is pacing up and down, talking in rapid staccato nearest medical post. phrases, emphasising his points with quick, decided gestures, while the other, his closest and most intimate friend, Lord Ednam, son and heir to the Earl of Dudley, sits listening, occasionally interrupting with a word or two of shrewd com-

It is a scene you might see any day, were you privileged to go "behind the scenes" at York House, at fers to the Prince quite simply as whose old, red, weather-beaten walls "my master." so many visitors gaze every day.

that of any one else, and when he haps only one to-day who can prois busy composing one of his big perly be called a friend of his Royal industrial or commercial speeches it Highness. is to Lord Ednam that he turns that should be stressed or not.

Lord Ednam has had many was killed on Chelsea Embankment, of the English sportsman, and it is a year. and his wife, the beautiful daughter to the sport-loving side of the After the outrage was com- Monday, May 2, at Headquarters burned to death in the Meopham appeal. air disaster in 1930.

who had for many years been great or on the squash courts. America.

companions. . .

terests, for Lord Ednam is a seri- years older than the Prince, was day. ous-minded young man who devotes one of those who helped to guide his The other patients are pro- Thursday, May 5. national commerce in which the ing profession. Prince is so keenly interested.

and the persuasive personality that seen everywhere together. Their According to dispatches Tokyo undermentioned Units will issue has carned him the title of the names were on everybody's lips. was horrified, Nanking surprised Commentioned Units will issue was horrified, Nanking surprised Commentioned Units will issue has carned him the title of the names were on everybody's lips. "Royal Commercial Traveller."

He is so full of life and energy that his moods change as rapidly of the most frequent visitors to wondering what the final outcome as the April sky, and he does not York House is Lord Derby, that will be and comparing it to the suffer fools gladly.

His Eagerness.

much a nervous affectation as an cuss other things than racing, for day. - Reuter. outward sign of his eagerness and that is one of the few sports that as he puts it himself.

the ability to adjust themselves to and one of his closest comrades. the passing mood.

Perhaps the man who knows the Prince George. Prince best of all is Brig.-General known to every one at Court.

since 1919 as Groom-in-Waiting and where Prince George has now taken equerry, and his debonair soldierly up permanent quarters, is a figure, with one sleeve pinned across happy one.

"He is my best and oldest friend," keen drivers, and learned said the Prince once, when, in the piloting together—and a host wilds of Africa, General Trotter lay other subjects.

ill with a heart attack. The attack had been developing He is a faithful and loyal one as for some time, but "G." would not well. give in, and accompanied the Prince Ask "Babe" or "G."

In a plainly furnished study, al-; on a hunting trip, only to be taken seriously ill miles from civilisation

> "If anything happens to him, Prince, and himself nursed the sick man all through the night and on board ship down the Nile to the

> Adventurous Spirit. Something of the gay adventurous spirit that endeared d'Artagnan to Louis XIV. links General Trotter to the Prince's affection. There no one he is fonder of than this grey-haired, grey-moustached with the quiet humorous eyes and the unmistakable military walk the ex-Guardsman, who always re-

Of all the men who know the The Prince to-day values Lord Prince on the easy, intimate terms Ednam's advice more perhaps than of the hunting field, there is per-

and riding man in England.

It was this last tragedy which Bath Club, where they are often to to the Korean, seven Chinese. brought the Prince and Lord Ednam, be seen together in the gymnasium were arested.

stricken friend should have his mind andra, the lovely daughter of the outlines wounded, yesterday's senstricken friend should have his mind andra, the lovely daughter of the sational Shanghai bombing out-distracted, asked him to accompany late Lord Curzon, "Fruity" Met-rage has had world-wide reperhim on his great tour of South calfe acted as equerry to the Prince. Twelve years ago, when the Prince Throughout that tour, and ever was starting to lay the foundations since, the two have been constant of the great personal knowledge he of the Japanese Residents' Asso- to discuss programme for the curhas to-day of the Empire he may ciation, succumbed early this rent training season. Perhaps one reason for their one day be called upon to rule, morning to the injuries received friendship lies in their mutual in- Major Metcalfe, himself only a few in the Hongkew outrage yester-

He is no easy friend, this young men in London could call themselves all the toes of his right foot am- below). man with the world-famous smile the Prince's friends. They were putated. - Reuter.

"Babe,"

Consequently, those in the im- No account of the Prince's friends Hokutsu's own fanaticism or mediate royal circle have to possess could close without mention of quick brains and nimble wits, and Prince George, his youngest brother, that he is a close friend of a Chin-

"Babe" the Prince of Wales calls

They are alike in temperament to Mr. Sun Fo. Gerald Trotter-"G," as he is and tastes, and they share many interests in common, so that the He has been with the Prince bachelor menage at York House,

.In their "off-duty" moments, the arm when he won the D.S.O. in the two Princes will sit in the big cosy ing while they reviewed the troops South African War-is one of the armchairs of their library, talking and addressed the children. most familiar sights of St. James'. cars and aeroplanes—they are both

The Prince is a difficult friend.

STEEL INDUSTRY INQUIRY.

conduct an inquiry into working conditions in the steel industries of the most important producing countries. The inquiry will probably be confined to the sixteen countries whose annual output reaches 500,000 tons or more. It will be limited to the actual production of iron and steel and the preand tubes. I will not cover the her manservant and stabled him to taking place. Sir John Simon of County of the her manservant and stabled him to taking place. Sir John Simon of County o goods, and while the manufacture transportation.

of galvanised sheets and timplate Chinese Deny Complicity. and alloy steels will be included, the The International Labour Office is manufacture of cast-iron goods will setting up a special committee to not. Efforts will be made to include a comparison of wage statistics in each country, and some account will be given of difficulties in the methods of fixing wage rates.

MAR OF THE PROPERTY. liminary treatment to which these human sacrifice to the gods for her news of the Skanghal bomoing. Company will forward to Headmetals are subjected for delivery in aunts recovery from illness, a They do not, however, expect, the quarters as soon as possible completsimple form, such as ingots, bars, young dancing girl named Maddill incident to affect the progress of ed Forms No. 4. (Declaration to be i billets, girders, slabs, sheets, plates, from Madras quietly went up to the Sino-Lapanese parleys that are made by members of the Anti-Air-

KAWABATA DIES - ADMIRAL NOMURA'S EYE REMOVED.

AContinued from Page 1.)

The Injured. Mr. Kawataba, Chairman of the Japanese Residents' Association who is not exepected to live. Mr. K. Murai, the Japanese Consul-General of Shanghai who was wounded in the leg.

Mr. K. Shigemitsu, the Japanese Minister to China and chief delegate to the Armistice negotiations, who received a broken leg which may have to be ampu-

Lieut. General Kenchich Uyeda, second in command of the Japanese forces in Shanghai, who has serious wounds in both legs and abdomen.

Lieut. General Yoshinor Shirakawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces who is seriously wounded in the head

Admiral Nomura, commanderin-chief of the Japanese Naval forces in Chinese waters was wounded in the head and is said to have lost an eye. Mr. Tomono, secretary of the

Japanese Residents' Association. A Laundry Clerk.

He is Major Edward Dudley Met- distance of seven feet by a jackets, helmets, bandoliers and (b) Hong Kong Electric Section:for guidance, whether some phrase calfe, M.C., known for some entire- Korean named Yin Hokitsu, aged haversacks. will please a particular audience of ly mysterious reason, as "Fruity" 25, who was arrested immediatebusiness men, whether this point or Metcalfe to nearly every hunting ly and is now held by the Japanese military. He is said to have 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3, for A first-class horseman, fearless been a clerk in a Chinese laundry Signal Instruction. tragedies in his life. His mother to hounds, and expert in the polo- in the French Concession, and to was drowned, his seven-year-old son field, he is an outstanding example have been in Shanghai less than

of the Duke of Sutherland, was Prince's nature that he makes his mitted all the entrances and exits at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun and to Hongkew Park were closed by Revolver Training. They are fellow-members of the the Japanese troops. In addition

With one prominent Japanese friends, even closer together, for They are old friends, for up to Official dead and four others sericussions.

much of his time to the study of quest. Major Metcalfe nowadays is gressing as well as can be exthose problems of trade and inter- tremendously busy in the advertis- pected. Mr. Shigemitsu spent a parade at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarvery good night and is going on ters on Friday, May 6 (see Four years ago a dozen young well. General Uyeda has had A.A.L.A. Company Training Details

and Geneva shocked at the inci-Perhaps it is significant that one dent. Impartial observers are great Englishman who is at the Sarjevo assassination of June 28, same time a lover of sport and one 1914, which plunged Europe into That revealing mannerism-al- of the foremost authorities on in- war. It seems certain that the most as well known as his smile- ternational relationships in Europe. incapacitating of the Japanese of fingering his tie, or playing Sir Abe Bailey, the South African leaders in Shanghai will prevent with the buttons of his coat while magnate, is also often an informal the signing of the Sino-Japanese he is making a speech, is not so caller on the Prince, but they distruce which was scheduled for to-

Japanese Military authorities are impatience to "get on with the job," hold no interest for his Royal High-said to be investigating the crime to April 12, 1932. find out whether it was inspired by prompted by others. They claim ese named Chen Chung-chu, leader of the China and Korean National Association and secretary

> Thousands of civilians and 10,000 troops were crowded in Hongkew park when the outrage occurred. In the centre of the park a small platform had been erected on which those who were injured were stand-

> The bomb was thrown while Mr. Murai was speaking. The explosion was terrific and it was instantly obvious that all those on the platform had been injured.

> Many people in the crowd were injured in the stampede that followed the explosion. The Korean. Hokitsu, was set upon by the crowd and severely beaten before being handed over to the police.

In Shanghai Chinese officials were quick to deny that their country

was involved in the incident. They pointed out that the review affair and that the Japanese, had days previously taken precautions to prevent any such ontrages. Geneva Shocked

of the outrage.-Reuter.

DEFENCE

Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding H.K.V.D.C.:-

PARADES.

There will be a parade for Signal Section only at 2 p.m. at Gunclub Hill, Kowloon, to-day for effect from Monday, May 9:classification of signallers. Each (a) A.P.C. Section:man will provide his own writer

Dress:-Uniform, shorts, puttees, boots, jackets, bandoliers, helmets, and haversacks.

There will be a lecture at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, by Capt. D. Dunlop, R.A., on Mechanised Artillery. Every member must attend.

Sunday, May 8, parade at 10 a.m. at Headquarters. Each member will bring Haversack ration. The bomb was thrown from a Uniform:—Boots, puttees, shorts, 5.30 p.m.

Corps Signals.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at Armoured Car Company. Car Section .- There will be a

parade 'for the whole Section 'on Motor Machine Gun Section .-All ranks will parade at Headquarters on Monday, May 2, at 5.80

Kennedy Road. Scottish Company. There will be no parades on

Thursday, May 5. A meeting of all Officers and N.C.O.'s will be in the Lecture Mr. Kawabata, the Chairman Room at Headquarters at 5.45 p.m.

> A.A. L.A. Company. The A.P.C. Section will parado at 5.30 p.m. at North Point on

The Portuguese Company will

The Officers Commanding the

I.—Corps Band. II.—Engineer Company. III.-Machine Gun Troop. IV .- Machine Gun Company. V.—Portuguese Company.

Appointment. His Excellency the Governor has pleased to appoint Lieut. J. F. Wright, H.K.V.D. Corps, to be one of his Honorary Aides-de-Camp, during the absence on leave of Lieut. H. Owen-Hughes. H.K.V.D. Corps, with effect from

Amendment. Corps Orders No. 16/32 para. "Ptes. G. Miskin and C. Blaker" should read "Sergeants G. Miskin and C. Blaker."

Struck Off The Strength. Having left the Colony:-No. 1277 Ptel C. A. Gaan, No. 10 Platoon, as from April 25, 1982.

Strength. The following have been taken on the Strength:-No. 1815 Pte. R. Medina (No. 9 Platoon); No. 1816 Pte., A. D. Lowson (No. 4 Platoon). Allotment of Kennedy Road Range. Kennedy Road Range is allotted to the Armoured Car Section on Monday evening, May 9.

Anzac Company. The Commandant has appproved of the formation of a new Unit in The Corps to be known as The. Anzac Company.

A full dist of all enlistments in this Unit will appear in the next issue of Corps Orders.

leave from April 15 to Nevember

No. 1042 Pte. A. McArthur, No. of the troops was purely a Japanese 7 Platoon, granted 12 months' leave from April 25, 1982, to April 24, A.A.L.A. Company Training Details

The following men are taken on Geneva, Yesterday. the strangth and posted to the Sec-Having taken a vow to offer Officials here were shocked at the tion stated. The O.C. A.A.L.A.

their names appear will communicate with the O.C. A.A.L.A. Company with a view to transfer. Instruction will commence forthwith at the places and times stated with

- A. E. Stone. *R. M. Jack.
- *A. C. Young.
- A. E. Ablong. *H. J. Gosby,
- *W. Saunders. *J. Macdonald.
- *F. S. Elliott. *D. Cochrane.

*F. P. Kennedy. Drills at A.P.C. Installation, North Point, every Thursday at

- A. G. Langston. S. Deacon.
- *A. F. Paul. F. Normington.
- J. F. Lunny. *H. S. Jones (on leave).
- E. Thompson. *C. R. Wilson.
- J. C. Dunbar.

*These Enrolments have already appeared in Corps Orders. Drills at H.K. Electric Co. Power Station svery Wednesday at 5.80 p.m. sharp for Part I. Revolver at b.m.

- (c) Central Section:-
 - R. E. Cable.
 - F. E. Skinner. E. M. Raymond (on leave).
 - J. Skinner. E. W. Hamilton.
 - W. I. Lewis. J. E. Wilson.
 - J. E. Lanepart.
- A. Leach. K. S. Robertson.

Drills at H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters,: eyery Monday at 5.30 p.m. . (d) Kowloon Dock Section:-

- J. S. McIntosh. H. G. Cooper.
- J. N. Sweeney. R. G. Craig.

Drilla at Kowloon Dock every Friday at 5.80 p.m. (e) Kowloon C.C. Section:-

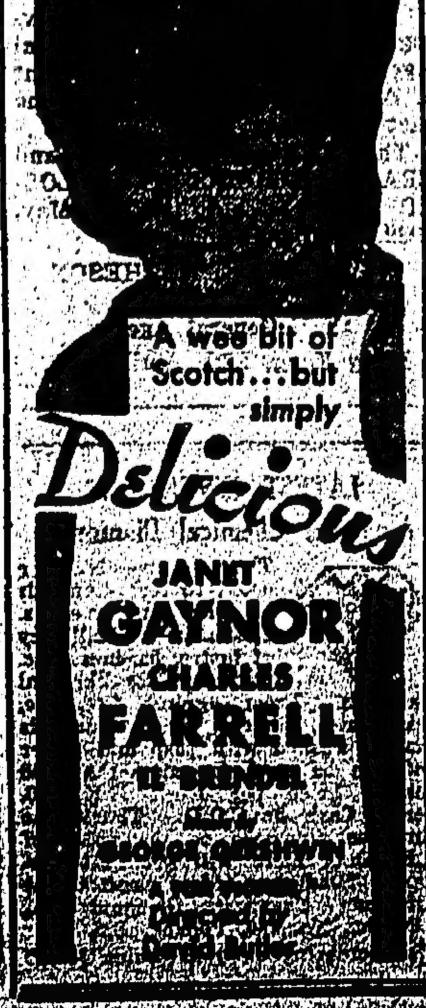
- W. H. Hirst. A. Hyde Lay.
- H. Hampton. J. C. Lyal.
- F. S. Herridge. F. Goodwin. G. B. Legge.
- E. S. Abraham. V. C. Labrum. E. C. Fincher.

P. Madar.

H. E. Stone. Drills at Kowloon C.C., every Tuesday at 6 p.m. (Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Capt.,

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E. N. ENSOR, Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon & District. York Building,

Hong Kong, 29th April, 1932.

THE HONG KONG & YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

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By Order of the Board. PAUL LAUDER. General Manager. Hong Kong, 30th April, 1932.

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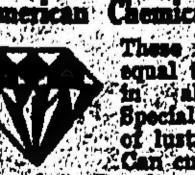
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SHIPPING TONNAGE IS MORE ACTIVE.

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During the past few weeks distinctly more activity was noted in the tanker-chartering section for both clean and dark oil tonnage, and the volume of business negotiated latterly was the largest seen for a long while past, whilst a slightly better undertone was noted in the market, although there was no improvement in rates of freight In fact, a much improved demand has been noted for several classes of tramp tonnage, especially for boats to load grain from the River Plate to the U.K.-Continent.

The outstanding feature was the heavy demand for dark oil tonnage for loading from California to Japan in connection with the troubles in the Far East, and this resulted in a large number of tankers being arranged for March dates, although shippers' requirements are by no means satisfied and tion for tonnage for May-June loading. It is interesting to note that the majority of the tankers chartered were of a large size, which was very welcome to owners who have been obliged to accept paltry part cargoes for a long while past and have been faced with the problem of unused space as well as that of idle tonnage.

The total bookings to February 20, amounted to nine vessels of 108,700 tons. rate of 27 cents is, of course, a very low one, which is only to be expected with so much unemployed tanker tonnage in existence, but it is satisfactory to note that the sustained demand has not caused any further weakness. The last business effected in this market was in August, when 41 cents was paid, while terms at this time last year stood at around 34 cents.

In the clean oil market some renewed activity was noted in tonnage from California to Australia-New Zealand at somewhat improved rates.

Clean oil fixing from the Black Sea was very quiet with freights to the U.K.-Continent falling back to 6s. 9d., the lowest figure ever recorded for this voyage. A 12,000-tomer, however, was fixed for three ports, South Africa at the very poor rate of 12s. 3d., while a part cargo was arranged for the French Mediterranean at a very low freight. Business from Constanza was quiet with a part cargo of 3,000 tons fixed per the M. T. Storsten for Havre at the unchanged rate of 7s. 6d. for March loading, this figure being the same as that ruling a year ago.

Crude oil from Aruba to HONG KONG TIDES.
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three good-sized cargoes, whilst gas oil from Constanza to Ceuta was arranged at the rate of 6s. From Trinidad to Dakar the M. T. Nyholt, 11,000 tons, was fixed at about 5s. 10½d. for fuel oil for March-April. — "The Motor Ship."

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h, is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless presented. Ship."

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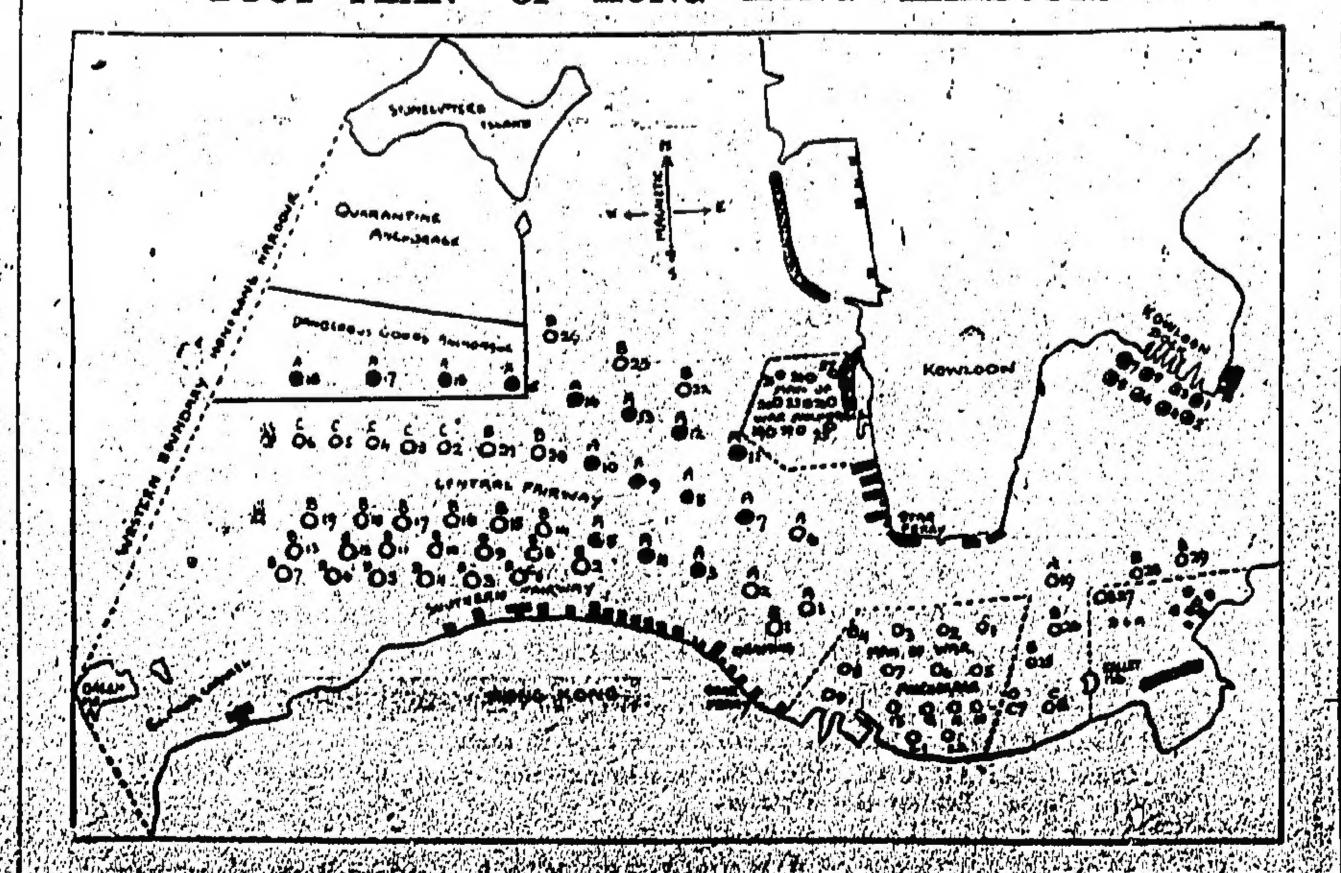
				
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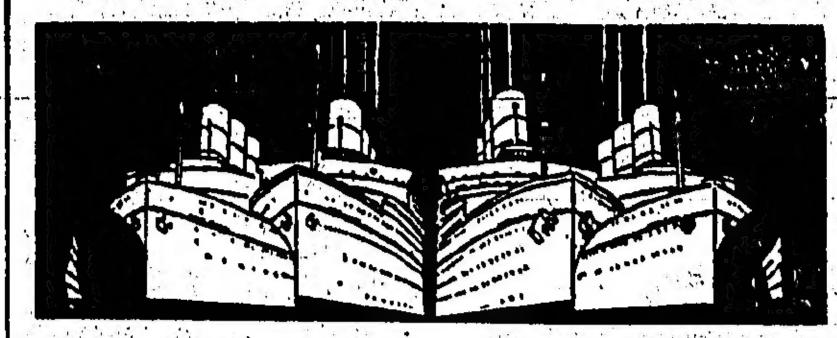
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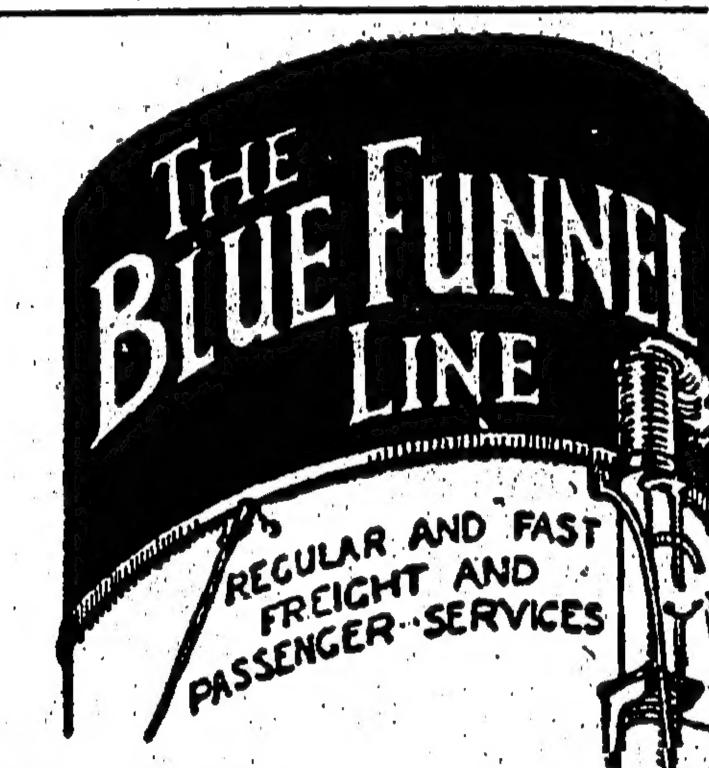
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was to have him as their leader, same. It was while serving as an officer Down through the history of this

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less the little "moss" that did near at hand it seems; to-day his gather was of the most invaluable name is honoured throughout the friendship and experience.

ar expedition which was to bring him fame that even in his wildest dreams he could hardly have hoped for. In this expedition he led his party to within 100 miles of the South geographical pole, blazing the trail across the Beardmore glacier, His book, The Heart of the Antarctic, tells the story of

that great human effort. His next venture was to cross the Antarctic continent from the Wed-In the newly erected auditorium dell to the Ross Sea. Everything of the Royal Geographical Society was in readiness when suddenly pay homage to a master mariner, no time for such a project, he offerwho, in his short but active life, ed to abandon the undertaking but had become one of our greatest the King ordered him to carry on. Polar explorers, the late Sir Ernest The story of that expedition, the Shackleton. The members of that loss of his ship the Endurance and world-famed society had thought it all that followed is an epic in the fitting to erect a memorial in the history of Antarctic exploration. of £9,000. wall of their House in the form of Success was missed by a fraction, a full-sized statue of the explorer to be followed by misfortune in her showing him as he would appear most demoniac mood. Only a leader in the icebound lands which he did of Shackleton's calibre and intrepidity could have extricated his At the meeting preceding the un- party from such a hopeless situa-

> and disaster And treat these two impostors

just the same,

hardly conceivable. His nature, Amongst the great assembly who like that of most men possessed of came to pay trbute on January 9 creative genius, was a complexity. were a few of those who, a short A dreamer yet a fighter, a poet yet generation ago, had ventured South an organiser, but always a leader. to that ice-bound land of which so As with so many other boys of little is known. Some of these were his time the romance of the sea officers of the Merchant Navy who got hold of him, and at the age of had answered that inexplicable 16 he went forth from Dulwich voice that makes one leave comfort doubts were dispelled by my con-His letters, even at that early age plicas of such men might have and amidst such surroundings, been seen on the decks of the ships showed the sterling character that in the adventurous days of Eliza, in later years endeared him so beth. The visible fashions had much to those whose privilege it changed but the spirit was just the as to the foundations were dis-

in the Union-Castle Line that he country the merchant seamen have received his appointment to the ever been in the vanguard of the Discovery Expedition, led by the march towards its greatness, late Captain Scott. In that great though some of our historians Polar venture Scott showed his ap- would have us believe that these preciation of Shackleton's charac- were all King's men. What claim ter and ability by including him in has the Boyal Navy on the brothers his first Southern sledge journey. Cabot, Hawkins, Willoughby, Chan-When the relief ship came in the cellor, Erobisher, Drake, Hudson, following year Shackleton was in- Cook, and last, but not least, valided home. In this decision of Shackleton In the hearts of many the leader there has always been a of our embryo officers to-day there mystery. It can only be said that lies latent the spirit of these men posed upon the bridge a weight if his health was in such a perilous whose names are as milestones in never before imposed on any state he did not show it. He now this country's progress and it wants bridge in the world. It has now had one ambition, one aim in life but a spark to set such aflame. The been opened. The celebrations —to lead an expedition across the Master of the Merchant Navy, the have been successfully carried out. frozen wastes of Antarctica to the Prince of Wales, made an unfor- It is a good sight to those of us most southerly point. Such a pro- gettable appeal the other evening who have been engaged in its conject had to bide its time. In the to the youth of this nation; will struction for the past seven years meantime this master mariner ex- that appeal find its way to the to see the people enjoying the use plorer displayed that extraordinary heart of some youngster serving of it." (Applause.) adaptability of most of his calling, under the red ensign?—who knows. He thanked the engineers for For a time he was secretary to the Perhaps the Elizabethan seamen their kind support during its con-Royal Scottish Geographical So-seem too far away, but is there any struction and also the Australian ciety, then secretary to the famous need to strain one's imagination Clyde shipbuilder, the late Sir Wil- when we have an example as near liam Beardmore. Then he tried at hand? A short generation ago politics. It may seem that such a a young Sub-Lieut. in the Royal rolling stone was doing its best to Naval Reserve left the Unionlive up to the old motto, neverthe- Castle Line. How familiar and

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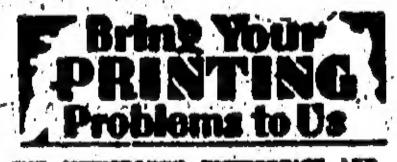
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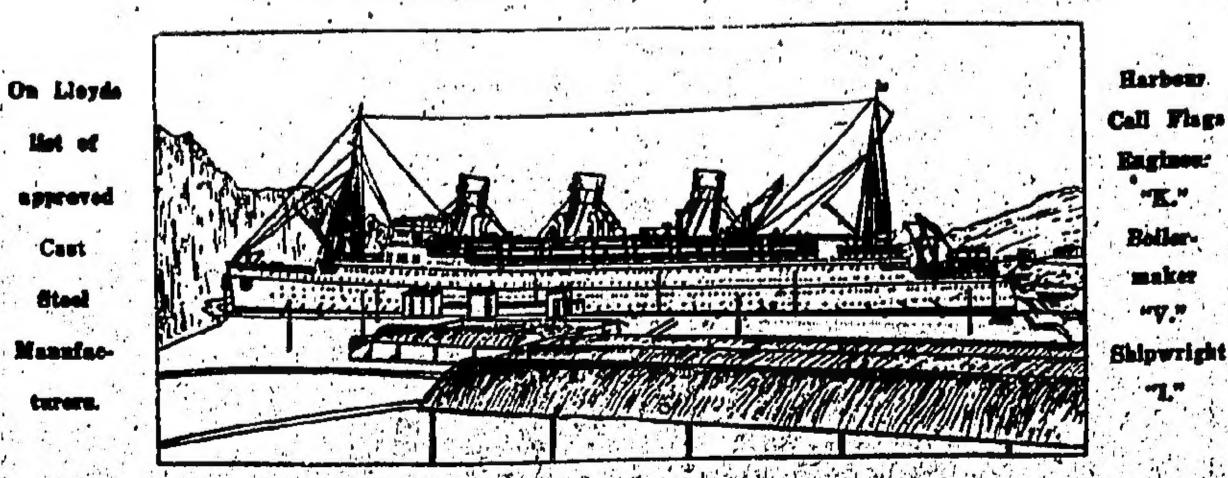
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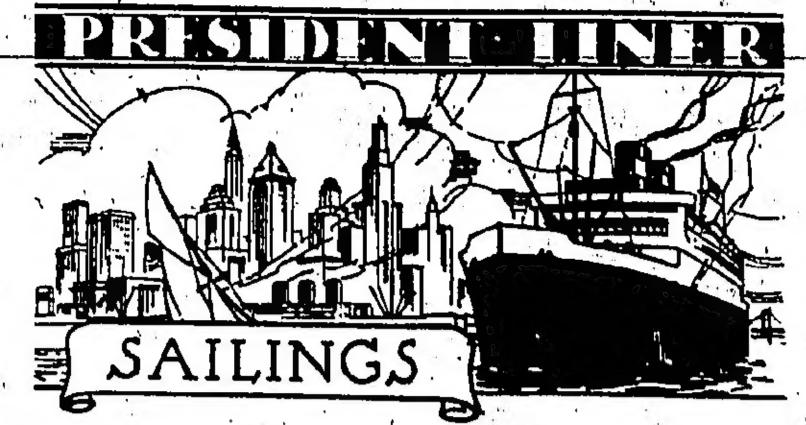
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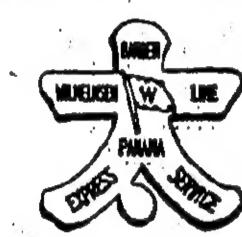
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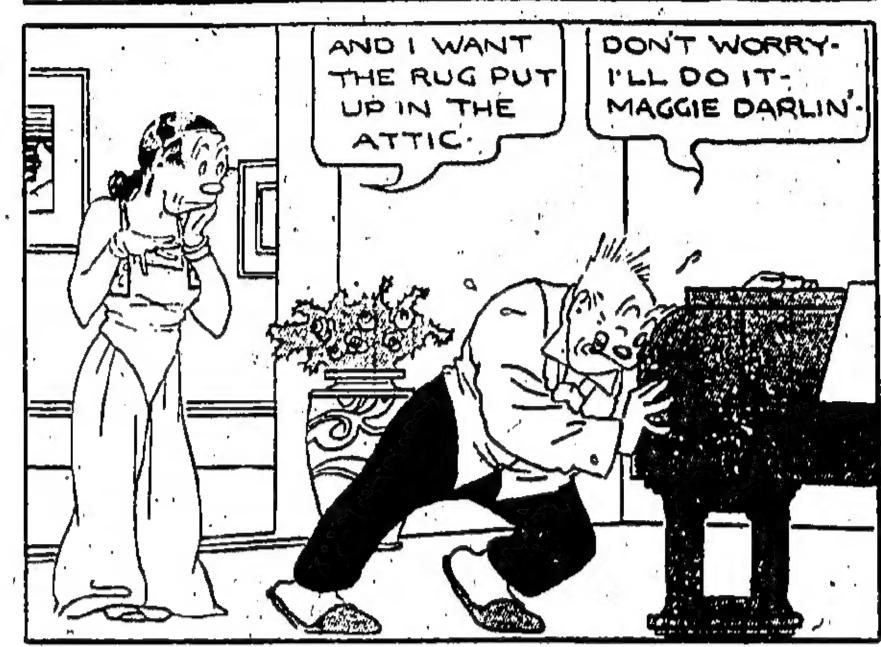
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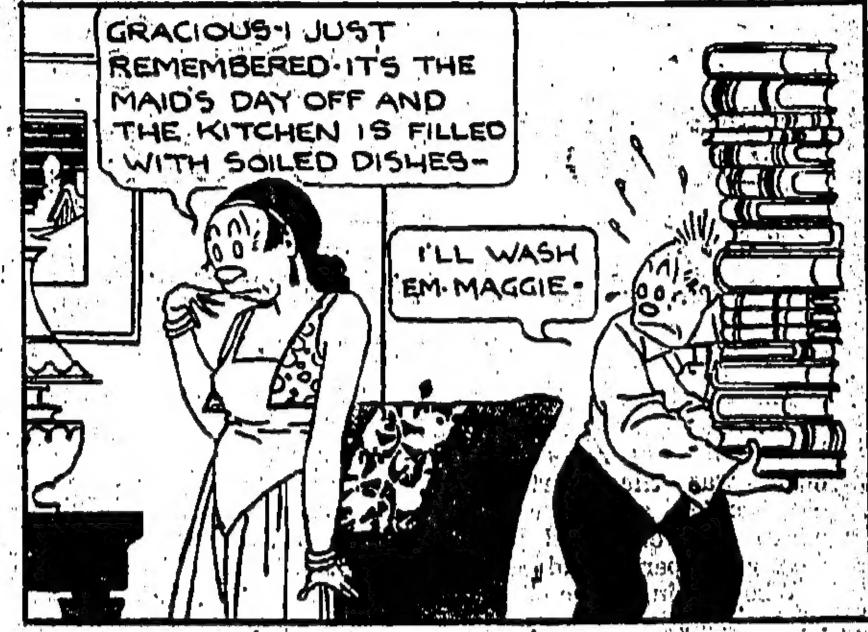
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When We're Alone, Snuggled on Your Shoulder, Sylvia Froos (Comedienne)

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Tought me How to Play the Second Fiddle & Frank Crumit (22859). 7.45-8 Will Orchestral

Echoes from the Volga (Ritter), Mandolin Concert Orchestra

Boccaccio—Excerpts (von Suppe), Marck Weber & His Orchestra 8 p.fn.—Local Time. 8.05-8.43 p.m .-- A Concert.

Fantaisie—Impromptu (Chopin), Caprice (Gluck-Saint-Saens), Harold, Bauer (6546)

Fiddle and I (Weatherly-Goodeve), Angel's Serenade (Millard-Braga), Hulda Lashanska (Soprano)

Violin Solo-Melodie Arabe (Glazounow-Kochanski), Siellienne and Rigaudon (Francocur-Kreisler),

Sadah Shuchari (4114). Wanderlied (A Wanderer's Song) M(Seliumann); Am Meer (hr the Sen) (Schubert),
Friedrich (** (Baritone)
(7478).

Fairy Tale (Medtner),
Suggestion Diabolique (Prokofiedd);
Benno Moiselvitch (1449). 8.43-9.20 p.m.—Operatic.

Samson and Delilah-Bacchanale (Saint-Saens), Danne of Faust Rukoczy March

(Berlioz);
Philadelphia Symphony
Occhestra under the direction
(1) of Leopold Stokowski of Leopold Stokowski

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under the direction of Frederick Stock (7474). La Traviata—Potpourri (Verdi), Marek Weber & His Orchestra (V-50015).

Rigoletto-Fantasy (Verdi arr. Tavan), Marck Weber & His Orchestra

9.20-9.30 p.m.— Variations Symphoniques (Cesar Franck), Played, by Alfred Cortot &

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald (6734-5). 9.30-11.30 p.m. Dance Programme.

Fox Trot-This is my Love Song, She's So Nice Drums in my Heart, Kinda Like You (22015) Baby's Birthday Party, There's Something in Your Eyes, Dancing on the Ceiling (22912)

Waltz-

Blue Waters, Fox Trot Under the Stars of Hawall . (21822) Where are You Dream Girl? Bolero, W. W. W. W. W. W.

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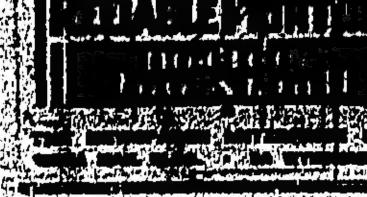
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I Love You,

I'll Never Leave You Of Thee I Sing, Who Cares? (22911) I'll Close my Eyes to the Rest of

Fox Trot-Deep in the Arms of Love (22197). The Wooden Soldier and the China Doll, -Rain on the Roof (22925).

Where the Blue of the Night, I Thank You, Mr. Moon ... (22894) The Wedding of the Birds (22581)
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Someday I'll Find You ... (22904)

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about one eighth of an inch thick, indicated at F. Smooth both

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and as many trucks as you like paper, make a small hole in the

two pieces of wood to the shape E with fine flat-headed nails,

and, with a fretsaw, cut out the To make one of the trucks, cut

side window in each piece. The a piece of wood measuring four

engine front, shown at B should inches by two inches for the

be cut next, and the top corners floor; two pieces as shown at G,

rounded and smoothed with for the sides, and two pieces, H,

glasspaper. The top part, C, is for the ends. Smooth all the

The toy train about which Carpenter tells you to-day.

You will enjoy making it, and the small brother will

The front part of the cab is two from the three-quarter-inch rod,

inches long and one and a quarter and fix them in the same way as

in place. The other parts can the nails bent to form staples

fall to earth.

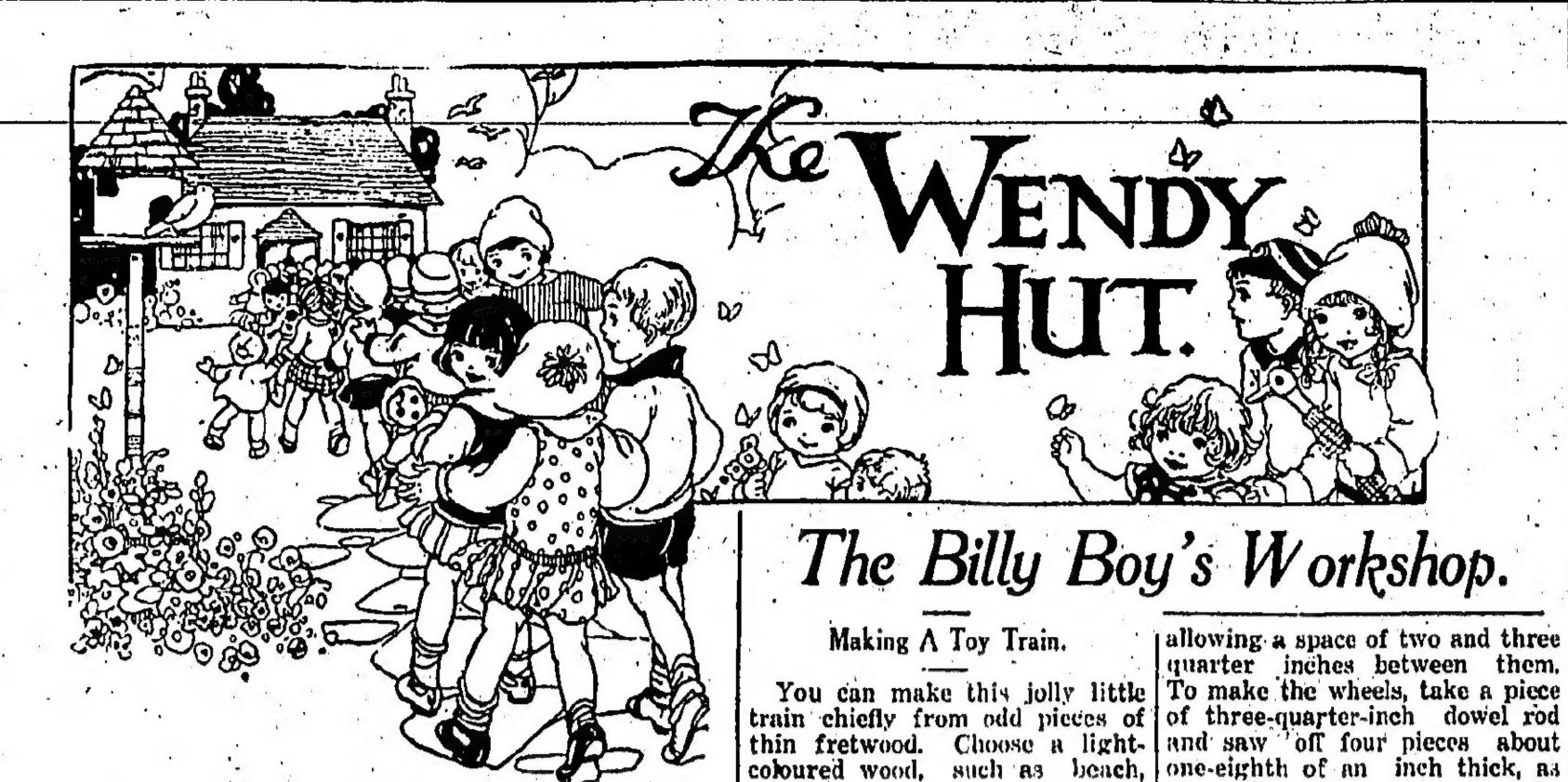
gram K. Cut four more wheels

The finished train can be lef

All the Winter the acorns lay

The Hut Carpenter.

and sizes given in diagram A, about half an inch long.



LONG AGO STORIES! **冷酷**探。

Zan and the Broomstick

who lived on the borders of Asia sing as they marched to the vilbarbarians, but Zan-of-the-Corn- lage. They sang about the fields was the fourteen-years- spring; and they sang about the old son of a chief who grew beautiful warm rain that fell wheat and considered himself a upon their dear earth and sank very great person indeed.

and put on a cloth one all em- the people. broidered with blue and yellow



Zan held the dressed-up broomstick in-front of him, and the children formed a procession behind.

Zan was going to do, and out they to lie by the river, and eat good wide. came: boys and girls, rich and things, and hope that they had Now cut two small blocks to plain or given a coating of paint poor, little toddling babies — all helped the corn to grow with the sizes given at E, and glue in one or two different colours. collected in the barn near the their songs! cornfields.

"I have a beautiful broom- THE PRINCESS AND THE ROOKS. stick," laughed Zan. "Give me clothes to dress it!"

He held up a broom which princess who was put under a was used for sweeping the barn, spell by a dragon, and she lived and the children crowded round alone in a waste place out of looked very funny with its bright there was a magic ring round of ragged material hanging because nobody thought she Zan held if up in front of him, place, and she often wondered procession behind him.

hear you as well as the gods."

The Greeks called the people! Then the children began to down to the little grains of When spring came, Zan threw wheat which drank it gratefully, off his beautiful rabbit-skin coat then grew mysteriously and fed

"Here comes Zan-of-the-cornwool; then he rushed through the fields," said the people. "Quick, village, shouting for the children get water to throw on the new wheat, and gifts for the chil-

> Then people threw water out of the windows on to the broomstick, saying they were throwing it on the cornfields, and the children screamed and got very wet. But those who carried baskets went to the doors to collect presents of cakes, honey, and fruit dear earth.

down to the river and "drowned" nailed a cap cut from three- neath the floor, as shown in dia- bottom. the broomstick, saying they were quarter-inch rod. giving a lovely maiden to the kind

"Now all say your prayers and inches wide, and is glued between the engine wheels. ask for a good harvest," said the two side pieces. For the The couplings between the enbut remember you must always wood two inches by one and nails, three-quarters of an inch work hard before you get any- three-quarter inches and glue it long; the heads are cut off and

They were nearly starved, for now be glued together and also and hooks. These can be pushthey had danced and sure since to the base D, which is five and ed into the wood with the aid of to come out. They knew what morning. But how levely it was a half-inches long and two inches a pair of pliers.

Once upon a time there was a

ed. out:-

this charm.

from harm.

me a rope, and all the children formed a when the dragon would come and Or bring me a prince, or give me on the ground, but in the Spring

eat her. At last she saw some

them on underneath the part D.

enjoy playing with it.

she saw them again, so she call- flew away. Day after day, the princess "Rooks, Rooks, you have wings, waited for them to come back, and when at last she saw them

you are free! Rooks, Rooks, stop awhile, pity she held up her hands to them in joy. Then they opened their

and dressed it up as a girl. It which she could not move because Bring me something to break beaks and let a shower of acorns

red skirts, green coat, and bits her. Nobody came to rescue her, And I will protect you for ever "Oh, they are no good to me!"

wept the princess, as the rooks. everywhere. When it was ready, would be in the middle of a waste Rooks, Rooks, can't you throw flew away.

they sprouted, and in the Sum-"Now sing up loud and strong," rooks flying, so she made a little. The rooks fluttered over her mer they grew into trees! And said Zan, "so that the people can piece of poetry in case they came head like black shadows; then trees, of course draw water out again, for rooks must always be they held a Parliament outside of the earth. These oaks drew

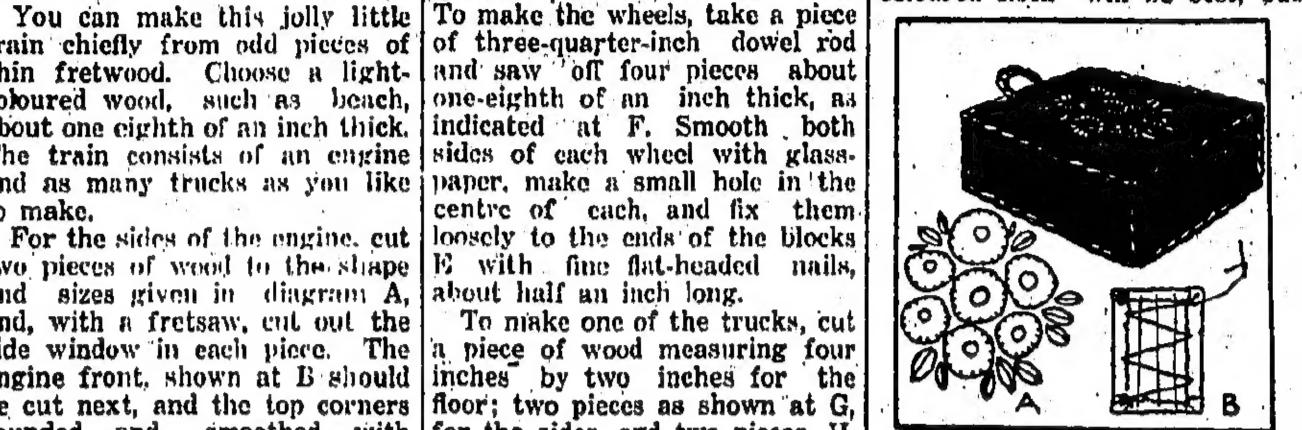
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WENDY'S LITTLE

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money-box vis almost empty! We've considered the matter very carefully, and we think Granny would love a little footstool! It will cost hardly anything for materials because you will probably be able to beg most of them from Mother.

The foundation of the footstool is a square cardboard box. You must take it to pieces, as you will want separate pieces of card for covering — a top, a bottom, and the four sides. Cover the bits of card with whatever mater-[allowing a space of two and three ial you obtain: oddments of darkquarter inches between them, coloured cloth will be best, but



The foot-stool for Granny. Dressmaker tells you how to make it.

almost anything will do, so long as it's clean and fairly substantial. You could make a very pretty cover of patchwork, if you could get enough scraps; or if you can manage to obtain a little piece of black or navy cloth, you can make a pretty stool by embroidering a coloured wool posy on top.

Suppose you decide on the embroidered cloth top: work the design on the cloth, then cover the top bit of card with it. Diagram A gives you a little design, which you can quickly work with lazydaisy and buttonhole-stitches; and Diagram B shows you how to cover the card. Place the card that the people gave them, say- two inches wide, and to this part, parts with glasspaper, and glue in the centre of the material. ing they were giving them to the on the centre line, are nailed the them together, as shown in the taking care to get the design in chimney and dome which are cut top diagram. Two axle blocks, the middle, and fold over the The children sang till they from a piece of half-inch dowel E, the same size as used for the edges, catching them from one were weary; then they went rod. On top of the chimney is engine, must be glued on under-side to the other, and from top to

> Cover the other cards with (Continued at foot of next Column)

Zan. "Afterwards we will cat — roof of the cab, cut a piece of gine and trucks are simply wire stream ran across the magic circle, and the princess stepped

She beheld a prince riding to see why that forest had grown so quickly, and he went and killed the dragon, then married the princess. They built a castle in the forest, and the rooks came

and nested in the oaks, and they all lived happily ever after.

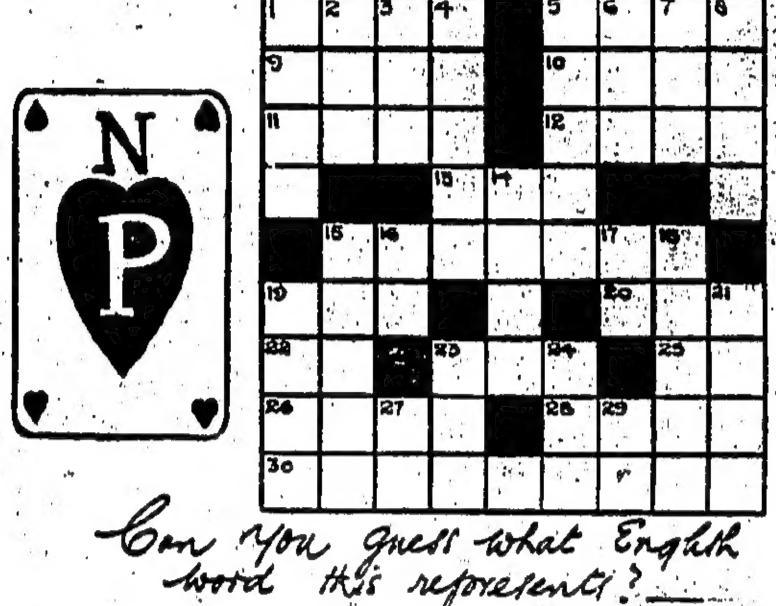


"The stream ran across the magic circle and the princess stepped out.".

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

The three feet drawn beside last week's puzzle suggested to you, of course, the hidden measurement — one yard. Here is

	_	ACTUBO.	
	1.	Extinct bird (Dodo). Gone by (Ago).	
	4.0	Gone by (Ago).	
	7.	Number (One).	
	1.8.	Not down (Up).	•
	9.	First part of hidden answer . (One).	*
	10,	Sheep cry (Baa).	
	11.	Prefix meaning "before" (Pre).	. · ·
	12.	Ringlet (Curl)	
	13.	French for "the" (feminine) (La).	
	14.	Second word of hidden answer (Yard).	
	15.	Conclusion (End),	
	17.	Ascend (Rise).	
	19,"	Grows old (Ages).	
	· 20,	Number (Ten).	•
	21.	Notion (Idea).	
		Down.	
1.5	1.	Short for "doctor" (Dr.).	
1	. 2 _i	Finished (Done).	
	3.	Same as 7 across (One).	(c)
•	5.	Protects (Guards).	11
1	6.	Precious stone (Opal).	
	9.	Fruit (Orange)	L
•	10.	Hidden in the ground (Burfed).	
	12.	Vehicle (Car)	, i
1	16.	Vehicle (Car). Wild beast's home (Den). Girl's name (Even)	
	18.	Girl's name (Eva).	5.2
	The	hidden word this week is the name of a man	l-of
war	's bot	at, and the picture will probably help you to go	1089
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Cousin of the frog. . Kind of stew. 10. Lazy. 11. Gaelic dialect. 12. Famous port-of-call to the

13. Helps you to hear. 15. Hidden name. 'Not' young.

22. Musical note. 23. Remains of a fire. 25. Accomplish. 26. False god. 28. End of a prayer.

China Mail.

Same as 18 across. Animal. Brightness. Lady's jewelled head-band Strange. A drink. Contradict. Insects. Self-respect. The thing. Short for "company Senior. 19. Among. Same as 7 down. Possessed.

27. Preposition.

29. Pronoun.

plain cloth; then put them to- on the bottom, and cover all the gether, and sew up the box once edges with a crochet chain cord more, but leave the bottom piece in one of the colours in the emoff until you have stuffed the broidery. A little chain loop stool with wood-shavings, tight- each side of the footstool will ly crumpled-up newspaper, or serve as a handle. closely-packed rags. Then stitch

Wendy's Dressmaker.

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"TO-NIGHT OR NEVER."

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Wednesday Evening Meeting at success of the late great David Hedda Hopper. Belasco, the grand old man of the Reading Room at above address, American stage. To make sure that nothing was missing on the screen Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to that made it a success on the stage, The filming of "Delicious," the Mr. H. L. Dennys, Mrs. G. L. Doak, Miss A. de Marcaida, Mrs. F. H. P. Samuel Goldwyn brought to Holly new Fox musical romance in which Comdr. T. E. Docksey, Mr. R. N. Maurice, Mrs. M. Mien, Mr. and Monday and Thursday 5.80 to 7 wood practically all of the New Janet Gaynor is again co-starged Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Drenkhahn. Mrs. J. McCarthy, Mr. E. D. McKay,

Gloria Swanson and Samuel Gold- her character. the following list of some of the else should be allowed to try the They range the walls of her Goach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould, Col. Ritchie, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Rubino. highest points on the Island and part he fitted so perfectly of the Santa Monica Beach home. They F. E. Gowan, and family, Lt. and Mr. R. C. Sanders, Col. and Mrs. Signal Station 1774 which "To-night or Never" had in thing. She has an especially fine Mr. G. H. Hodgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Stabb, Mrs. E. Straus,

The Hotel one of the hast known character She likes colour, preferring gay, Capt. A. H. Jackson, Mr. E. P. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ulderup.

Talkoo Sanstoriom 1000 actors in the American theatre, bright tints. She sometimes re- Jennings, Mrs. L. H. Judah. Mr. F. Valerai known for thirty years of expert verses this preference by appear. Mr. H. A. Keller, Mrs. J. N. Mr. H. O. Wallem, Mr. D. F. D. F. Dortrayals. Bokert Greig, Greta ing in demure white.

297 Mayor and Warburton Gamble, all She never remembers details of Kramer. Jeek of whom appeared in the original pictures after they are made. Mr. C. H. Lane, Mr. K. C. Lar. Whitham and the Misses 3134 staye | production | Alison | She likes Hawall, finds comfort son, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Layne, Mr. Whithem, Mr. R. P. Winkley Miles

ing the dowager role in "To-night schedule.

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CINEMA THEATRES

or Never" for Mr. Goldwyn. Professor Aleko has a mental tele- and throbbing gypsy music of from it.

"BLACK COFFEE."

There was a happy reunion at the His feature next week is to tell Twickenham Studio when Richard word the director says to her when His feature next week is to will the future cooper and Michael Shepley, who interested people what the future both have leading parts in "Black her lines and her business quickly. Ceived many kind messages of good control of the co assistance of Princess Panthea, Coffee" first met on the floor. They She is a friend to cameraman Professor Aleko is enabled to had not seen each other since 1927, and drop boy, hairdresser and auanswer virtually every question of when Shepley was playing his first thor. She is the best-loved person consequence that is asked of him. purt on the stage in "Charley's on the Fox lot. She never makes have taken many and various me a long time to learn obedience. Aleko was educated in the Aunt," in which Richard Cooper a demand of anyone -- which means science of telepathy in Egypt where played the title role. It appears that anyone working with her would the world's greatest philosophers that Richard took young Michael break his neck to satisfy her under his wing and put him right slightest whim. in the way of things theatrical.

leading part. Thus does history self. Janet Gaynor is even loverepeat itself.

"WEST OF BROADWAY."

John Gilbert is starred in "West has taken the Riesenberg novel, Mayer's latest offering which will "East Side, West Side," and made open on Sunday, at the Queen's

a steam pile driver, or one of the particular interest because it marks riveting guns that fasten together another trail in the star's increasthe steel girders of the sky-scrapers ing popularity. In a role re-Business Meeting of the where much of the film's scene is miniscent of "The Big Parade" and at the Hong Kong Hotel: Thomas Meighan, Hardie Al- his first appearance under the bright and that dainty bit of Irish masterful direction of Harry Beaufemininity, Maureen O'Sullivan, mont, pioneer in a silent and sound Beale, R. Blan, Mrs. B. Burdick, in person to take part in each of

Gilbert's recent portrayals in finest work in the sound medium "Skyline" depicts the adventures and his characterization in the Thursday—Badminton Club Meet. river barge, and dominated by its Much of the picture was screened in rolling prairie country and de-The romantic element of this sert ranch lands, offering magnipicture is furnished by Albright and ficent vistas of the expansive West

> Beaumont, whose "Our Dancing Loy as never played as persuasive- Daughters" topped all silent film ly. Donald Dillaway is very good, records, invaded the talkie field Stanley Fields, Jack Kennedy, Alice with its first outstanding hit Ward and Robert McWade are per- "Broadway Melody." He since has screened "Our Blushing Brides," "Skyline" is a powerful drama, "Laughing Sinners" and "The Great fuscinating in romance and is as Lover." He is regarded as one of the screen's most versatile direc-

El Brendel, popular Swede comedian, heads the cast of supporting All the brilliant comedy and players in the role of Axel, the at the Peninsula Hotel:

on Swanson playing the leading role. by Madge Evans, Ralph Bellamy,

"DELICIOUS."

York cast to appear in the screen with. Charles Farrell, coming to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Easterbrook, Mr. W. L. McKenzie, Mrs. Meciano, the King's Theatre on Sunday Capt. B. M. Ede, Mr. G. R. Edwards, and family, Mr. E. H. Melbye, Mr. to attend the service and visit the Melvyn Douglas, the rising young next, has revealed a number of Mrs. B. Elder, Lieut. and Mrs. F. C. C. S. Miller, Mr. H. H. Muller. New York leading man whom facts about her, which add to the Eyre: Belasco had signed up for the hero's charming personality that has Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Fahnestock, Mr. O. I. Ochs. HONG KONG HEIGHTS began, is again playing the same as a Scotch lass, she had plenty of Mrs. W. Field-Hook, Mr. F. A. Mr. W. G. Pirle, Mrs. B. Preston. role in the picture version. Both opportunity to show a new side of Firth, Mr. J. Franquet.

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tried to enjoy the native food, but finds it best just to nibble at each dish when she attends a native feast. She lives in a little beach cottage while there, but has most of her meals brought over from the

She is the most punctual actress popular with talking picture au- on the Fox lot when making a picdiences in such pictures as "Out- ture. But she avoids social enward Bound" and "Raffles" is play- gagements that must be kept on

She dislikes large gatherings The heroine's role was taken in where she is likely to be the cen-

She enjoys vigorous exercise-

She has an exceptionally detailmost unusual performances seen on in Europe east of Paris, gives her ed knowledge of film technique a Hong Kong stage for some time. exactly the opportunity she has and mechanical procedure. She Aleko has had an extended trip been desiring. Mervyn Le Roy, knows what she can do best on the in Europe where he is said to have director of "Little Caesar" and screen and just how to do it. On claims she never understands how official organ of the Boy Scouts As. The lessons which a Scout learn from a novel.

She listens attentively to every

She cares nothing for publicity. Now again, in Michael's first She wants only to be allowed to talkie Richard Cooper is playing a study, improve, and perfect her-

LIST OF GUESTS.

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stage last year, appears again on inimitable dialect characteriza. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bigazzi, whole-hearted gratitude for Col. and Misses H. and J. Boyd, greeting you've sent us to-day. screen production of the famous The feminine lead is handled by Comdr. A. F. Booth, Mr. J. W. Bundred, Mr. O. D. Burnette, Mr. R. G.

Mr. G. R. Carter, Mr. M. O. "To-night or Never" was the last Frank Conroy, Gwen Lee and Clark, Mrs. E. Cogan, Dr. J. E. H. Cogan, Gen. M. A. Cohen, Mr. D. Ledesma, Dr. E. Lopez, and family, Corlett, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dr. R. Lopez.

Crapnell. Mr. Daub, Mr. and Mrs. Delcourt, Major, Miss M. Manuk, Mrs. and

role in "To-night or Never" a year grown about this young we- Mr. R. E. Fahnestock, Miss M. E. Mr. Palmer, Mr. A. M. Parker, before the production of the play man of the cinema. In her role Fahnestock, Miss D. Faye, Mr. and Mr. C. D. Penney, Mr. J. H. Porter,



THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

The most wasteful of all days is that on which one has not laughed.

"B.P." ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

Writing in his "Outlook" in th current issue of The Scouter, the Chief Scout, who celebrated 75th birthday recently, says:-

gigantic banquet to which you are required to bring your own mug, clean if possible, also one to drink out of, two plates and cutlery (daggers and swords to be left with small sister). Jellies, tinned fruit, and anything else eatable, scrounged from mother, will help fill your empty tummies.

And now we must end This message we send. We want you to know. We shall call for the dough

Between now and the show.

The Fish and Chip Supper Committee.

"I am sorry I could not be there the birthday celebrations-but can assure the senders of the seven hundred and fifty greetings, which we received by cable, telegram, and letter, that this wave of Scout and K. E. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Jans- Guide good wishes made the day for us one of the happiest of our Hans, Kohn, E. M. King, V. lives."

On the cover of The Scouter is a reproduction of the acknowledge ment in Lord Baden-Powell's handwriting of the messages of good wishes he received. It is signed by both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, and reads:-

An Explanation.

George could never tell a lie in the life to him allotted, and-coincidentally -nor could I -without its being spotted! George was born on double two, of two, two hundred years ago; so we two, too, got born that day as his disciples should do.

An Acknowledgment.

To writers from every latitude may I say that it's not a mere latitude but a sign of what's really our attitude, when we offer our

> Olave Baden-Powell. Baden-Powell of Gilwell.

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Mr. J. S. MacLaren, Mr. J. M.

Mr. F. Reck ir., Mr. F. G. E. Mr. R. W. Gardiner, Mr. I. H. Rendall, Mr. E. Repide, and family, For the information of visitors wyn were convinced that no one She is extravagant about books. Genre, Mr. L. L. Gilson, Mr. W. F. Mrs. C. Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. F. G.

mysterious young American pursu- were the first things con- Mrs. S. Gregory, Mr. L. Grover. C. R. Savile, Mr. Th. Schneider, Feet ing the Hungarian opera singer. sidered in furnishing her new Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, Lt. and Mr. L. Scott, Mrs. E. J. and Miss B. And the rest of the cast assures dressing room bungalow at Mrs. R. E. Hanson, Mr. E. Hausum-Sherman, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Mr. J. Thomson, Mr. G. Travers, Miss M. M. Tyrrell.

SCOUTS AS PUBLIC MEN.

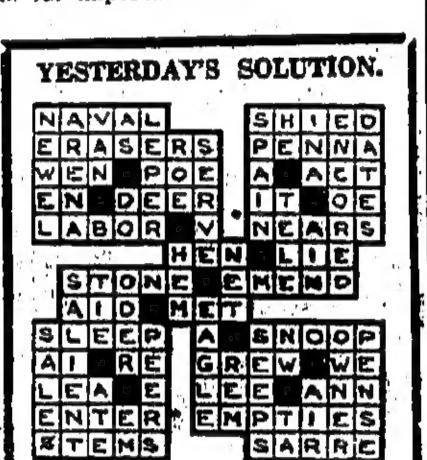
When the Mayor of Blackburn, Alderman W. Kenyon, J.P., spoke at the annual meeting of the N.E. Lancashire County Scout Council, he likened a public man's life to a Scout's life.

He had always appreciated what Scouts did, admiring, too, the adults who took such an interest in them. character and obedience. He did der St. (New Building next to Hong not think the youth of the country Kong Hotel). Telephone No. 20438. not think the youth of the country realised what character meant in

"As for obedience, when I enterwishes for our joint birthday. The ed the Council I was a wild harumcelebration of 'our' day seems to scarum," said the Mayor. "It took forms. One jubilation of which I I have to teach it. I am not a received notice took the form of a Scout, but I can apply my life to huge, great, tremendous, and your idea of a good deed a day. When a public man has experience, he practises every trait a Scout is

> Councillor Jubb, of Glasgow, took the opposite view when he addressed a gathering of the Western Area of the Glasgow Boy Scouts. He desired to see the ranks of Glasgow Corporation recruited from Scout workers in the city.

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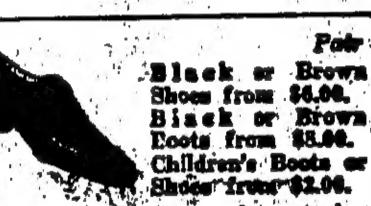
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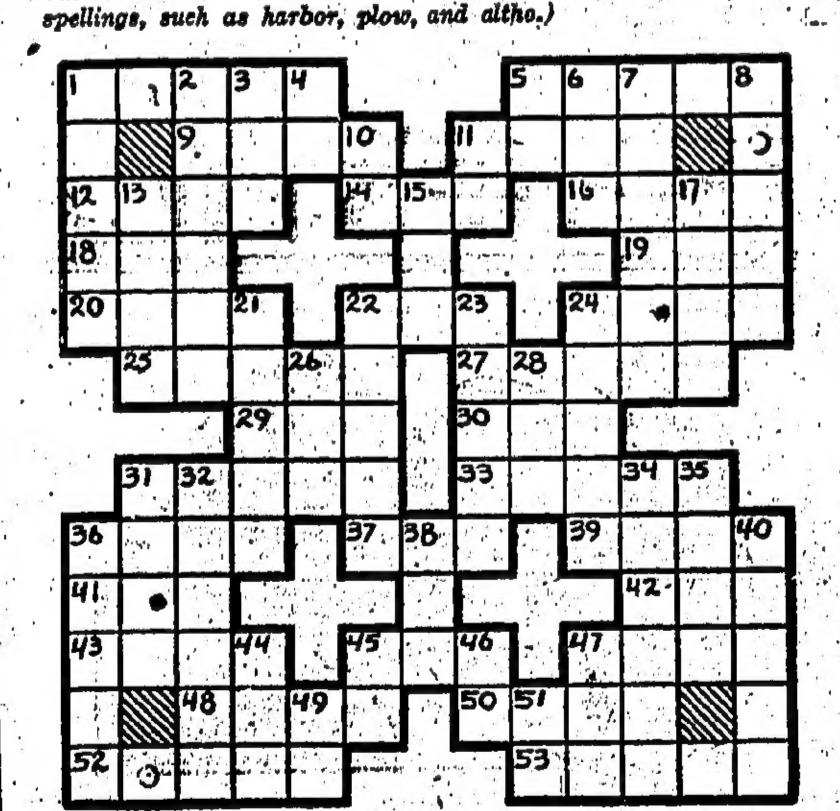


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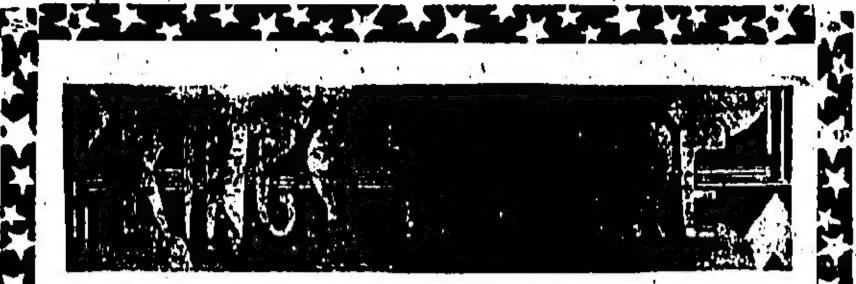
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building will not only be a most ing will be ready for occupation then cease.—British Wireless Ser-

ADMINISTRATION POWERS CRITICISED.

Situation in India

Rugby, Yesterday. Reviewing the situation in India during his speech in the House of Commons, the Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, declared that in spite of the formidable difficulties, its economic and financial conditions were much better when judged by every standard, than they were six months ago.

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Political Problems.

It was by no means an unexpect- Tall, over 6 ft. 2 in., slight, with Dealing with the polictical and ed result as the youthful American a seriousness of a countenance he consistutional problem, Sir side are expected to go a long way reminds one of Col. Lindbergh. Samuel Hoare said there were toin the contest this year. Their only concentrate on the Davis Cup India no fewer than 26,000 men and It is understood that he will not most formidable adversaries in the as the other U.S. players intend women but the situation as a whole Pacific Zone are the Australians doing, but will be seen in action was better than they might expect, considering the great upheaveal gogame this year. The Australian Full results of the American v. ing on in other parts of the world. Alluding to a series of charges W. Allison (U.S.A.) beat M. made about the abuse of emergency Rainville (Canada) 6-2, 6-4, powers and about the conduct of the police, he had gone very care-E. Vines (U.S.A.) beat J. fully into these matters and had Wright (Canada) 8-6, 8-6, satisfied himself first of all that the powers were being successfully Allison and Vines (U.S.A.) administered, and secondly that beat Wright and Rainville there was in progress in this country and on the continent, and in India a very unscrupulous propaganda for the purpose of disparaging British rule and British efficiency in India.

> The Government has not the least intention of being deflected from its and banking hall and office space. course. They were going straight ahead with the policy approved by an overwhelming majority in the House of Commons last December, a policy laid on the true foundations of order and progress.—British Wireless

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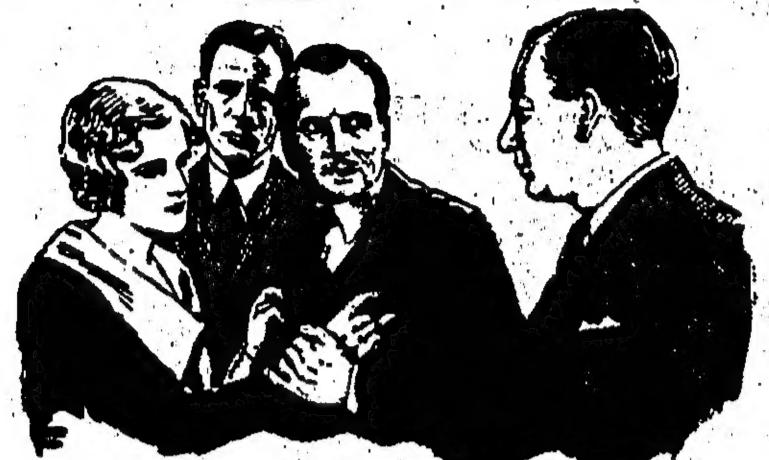
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